Saint Andrew's College Review

St. ANDREW'S COLLEGE
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Mid-Summer
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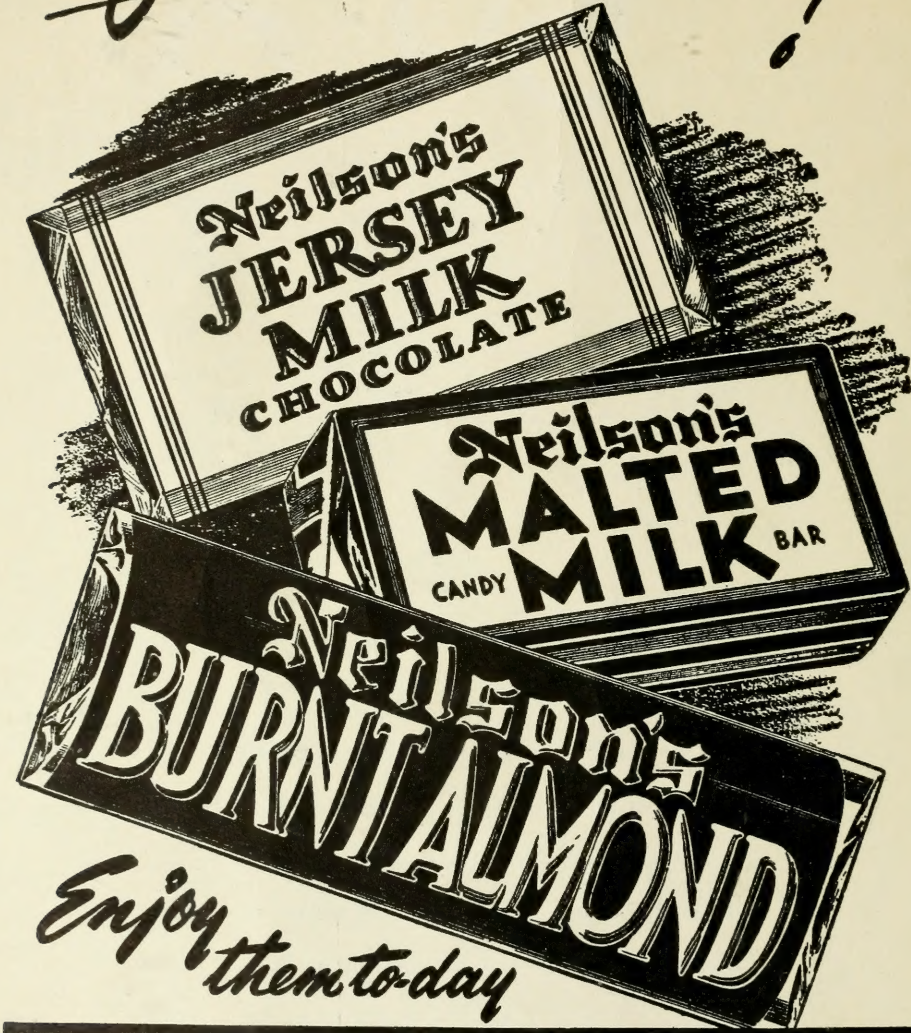
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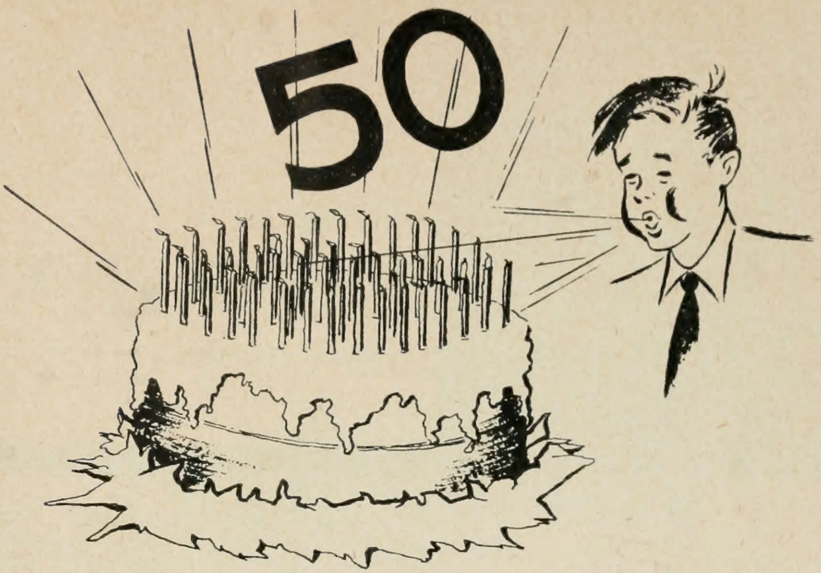

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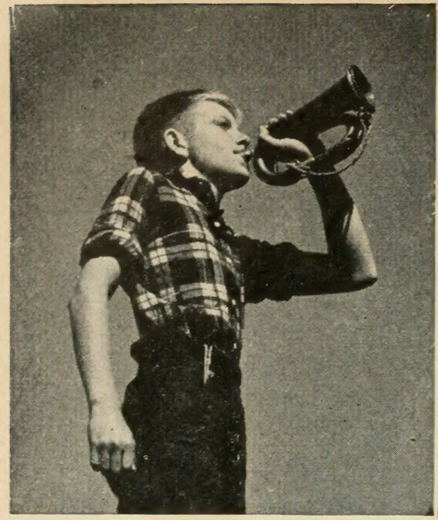

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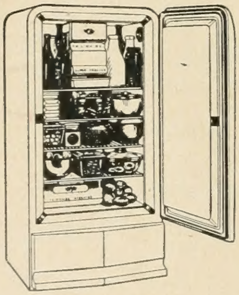

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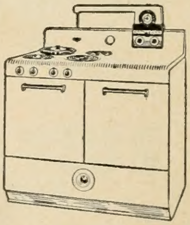

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EDITORIAL

EDUCATION—A DISADVANTAGE
OR
CAUSES OF STUDENT FATALITY

Back to his book then: deeper drooped his head:
Calculus racked him.
Leaden before, his eyes grew dross of lead:
Tussis attacked him
"Now, master, take a little rest!"—not he!
Back to his studies, fresher than at first,
Fierce as a dragon
He (soul-hydroptic with a sacred thirst)
Sucked at the flagon.

To these immortal lines of Robert Browning may we add our sentiments concerning the problem of education.

O Parents! do you see what suffering you have inflicted by being instruments in the sending of your sons to school? Do you see what evil effects study has upon growing boys? As you may have noticed in the preceding lines, (and Browning was a close observer of studious youth), the hard-working boy's head, before the evening's study is finished, turns to lead, and at last he is driven to the flagon in which he drowns his many sorrows. The pitying master comes to his room in the early hours of the morning, and, with tears coursing down his face, begs the student to go to bed. But no,—"To-morrow's work must be prepared, so, not until morning's dim fingers lighten this room will I go to bed. But before you leave, sir, would you kindly fill my flagon?"

There you have it. The poor boy is driven to the depths of degradation by school-work. Isn't that appalling? Now, what can we do about this terrible situation? What can we do to alleviate the leaden-headed, drunken sufferings of scores of boys? What drastic action can be taken in order to pass a bill which would deport the Department of Education for conspiring to undermine Canadian youth, and turn all institutions of learning into old mens' homes or funeral parlors?

So we would like to suggest that boys should be given a certain period during the day, free from compulsory activities, in which they are able to read good books, or practise other artistic pursuits if they would be so inclined. There would be interesting and competent masters who could teach the finer arts, and who could bring a certain amount of culture to each boy, and not just to those with an outstanding talent. No one is able to go through life without having some idea of the arts, and what better time to learn is there than when a boy is young, and what better place than a school such as this.

* * *

This year, St. Andrew's College is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary and we are all justly proud. The fiftieth anniversary celebrations are to be held on the twenty-eight of May, but since the REVIEW is going to press before that time we will be unable to cover the event. However, special articles about the last fifty years of St. Andrew's have been submitted by various people, and these may be found further on in this publication.

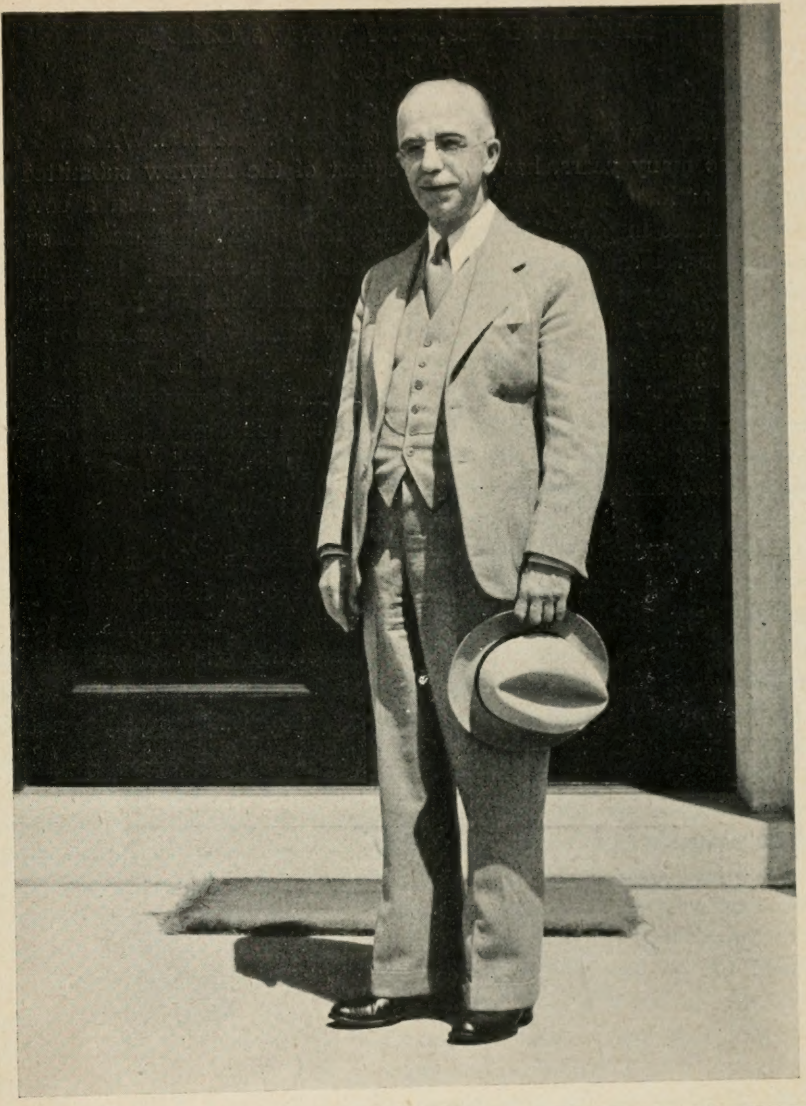
* * *

The REVIEW is going to press before the First Cricket XI has played its games. However we hope that they will continue to treat their team as they treated St. Edmund's C.C. not long ago.

* * *

The REVIEW feels that a special vote of thanks should go to Mr. Holmes, who has done so much this year in reviving and organizing dormant activities. He has taken great interest in every part of school life, and in most of them he has played a large part. There is the Cadet Corps Band, which he has trained, and with Mr. Lane, the gymn teams, who will perform on the day of the Cadet Inspection, the supervising of the tennis courts, as well as the coaching of various teams. We would like to thank you, and we hope that you will have great success next year, and as long as you remain at St. Andrew's.

G. A. E. C.



WALTER A. FINDLAY, M.A.

WALTER A. FINDLAY, M.A.

English Master, St. Andrew's College

1899-1936

Dr. Robinson, who was closely associated with Mr. Walter Findlay for so many years, has at the request of the Review submitted the following outline and appreciation of his old friend's life. In a covering letter he states in part: "So much comes into mind when association has been so long. I can see him in my mind's eye in so many unforgettable pictures which can hardly find a place in a notice of this kind—tears and laughter are very close. In writing these few words I have come to realize how dear he and other of my old associates are and how much of life slips away when they depart. An old post card post marked 'June 1897' lies on the table beside me which he wrote from Rothesay with a message after my graduation—just one of those things he could bother doing—and somehow this memento survived."

Walter A. Findlay was educated at Upper Canada College, Toronto and matriculated in 1891 with first class honors in Classics. Trained under that distinguished teacher and disciplinarian, Mr. W. S. Jackson, he was a finished scholar and a devoted admirer of probably the most famous teacher in Canadian Residential Schools. At the University of Toronto he was fortunate in entering a year destined to play a notable part in University history, and though Mr. Findlay did not interest himself in the stirring and controversial events of the Rebellion of '95 he had among his associates men who became leaders in politics and public life. It is only necessary to mention the Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, and Lord Greenwood to indicate the calibre of those who were prominent in those exciting days. At Upper Canada College Walter Findlay had been a contemporary of Stephen Leacock and others whose names he delighted to recall. On graduation he went to Rothesay Collegiate School as Classical Master under the Rev. George Exton Lloyd, later Bishop of Saskatchewan, who had founded Rothesay College for Boys in 1891. Here he won his spurs as a disciplinarian and a teacher. Like others he retained a warm affection for his New Brunswick pupils and for the associations and traditions of the older province.

In 1897 Mr. Findlay decided to study for the Presbyterian ministry. He returned to Toronto where he entered Knox College in the autumn. His knowledge of Greek and skill in teaching secured him the appointment of tutor on the staff of Knox College. In 1899 the death of his father made it desirable for him to return to more active employment ,and he applied for, and obtained a position on the staff of St. Andrew's which was about to open. I had succeeded him at Rothesay and now we found ourselves together in the new school and there began a long period of association remembered with the warmest affection. He retired in 1936 with unimpaired ability except that increasing deafness made such a step inevitable.

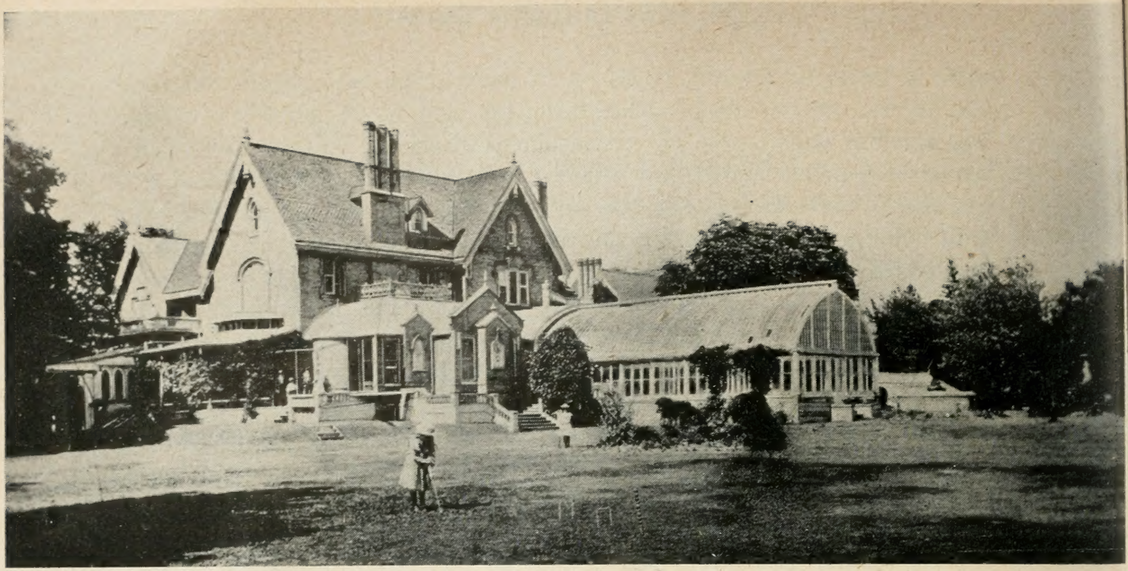
When Walter Findlay assumed the teacher's task he brought to it qualities which would have made him a notable minister of the Gospel. As an Elder in various churches all his life he won respect and warm affection. He had a great gift of sympathy and sociability which attracted hosts of friends. He was always ready to help when help and sympathy were needed. Nor did his interest in literature end with the classroom: he was for many years a member of a literary club which met regularly and included men of scholarship and eminence.

Mr. Findlay, more especially after retirement, travelled widely, visited China and various parts of the Dominion and the United States. He had a mind keenly alive to many sides of life; the number of his friends and acquaintances was innumerable and to the end he was always ready to put his ability at the service of foreigners anxious to learn the English language.

He enjoyed a great reputation as a teacher and was always popular with his associates. He had a special gift in stimulating an interest in writing, and insisted on effort and originality and was kind and generous in criticism and appreciation, with the result that many of his pupils wrote with confidence and success. I recall Joe MacDougall, James Pedley, Fred Housser, Lauren Harris and others to whom he could point with pride.

It is hard to think of him as gone from us; rather he has gone ahead. One can think of him—for he had a genuine religious nature—in the words of Whittier's hymn, in that other world where he has entered:

> "There from the music round about me stealing
> I fain would learn the new, the holy song,
> And find at last beneath Thy trees of healing,
> The life for which I long."



CHESTNUT PARK

THE FIRST DAYS

Somewhere among my possessions I have a newspaper clipping from a St. John newspaper of 1899 announcing the project of a new boys school in Toronto. The names of those interested in the undertaking which included Mr. J. K. Macdonald, Principal William Caven, Dr. Warden, Mr. Robert Kilgour, Mr. Hamilton Cassells, Mr. George Dickson and other substantial citizens of Toronto, seemed to me a guarantee of success and I decided to apply for the position of Classical Master and was appointed. At the end of two years I left Rothesay where I had succeeded Mr. W. A. Findlay in 1897. I have the happiest memories of Rothesay where I had tried my prentice hand.

A rapidly expanding city changes like a kaleidoscope; houses, streets and old trees vanish; not a vestige remains of our fine building in Rosedale, and rows and rows of houses cover the twenty-one acres from the Ravine to MacLennan Avenue. It is just as if one of the genii of the Arabian Nights had dropped palaces out of the sky. I see nothing around me to remind me of old days. I feel this strange obliteration still more in the region east of Yonge Street and north of Roxborough St. where our first school home was situated. Chestnut Park and its memories lives only in the name of one street. The mansion where Sir David MacPherson resided in the second half of the nineteenth century, surrounded by lawns, gardens, conservatories, fountains, statues, hedges, trees and shrubs, and ten acres of orchard—all of which became the delight of the first Andreans, has vanished and left not a rack behind. We were both hampered and happy in our first home: happy and most fortunate in the beautiful grounds, and not a little cribbed and confined in the twenty-roomed mansion on which decay had already laid its hand.

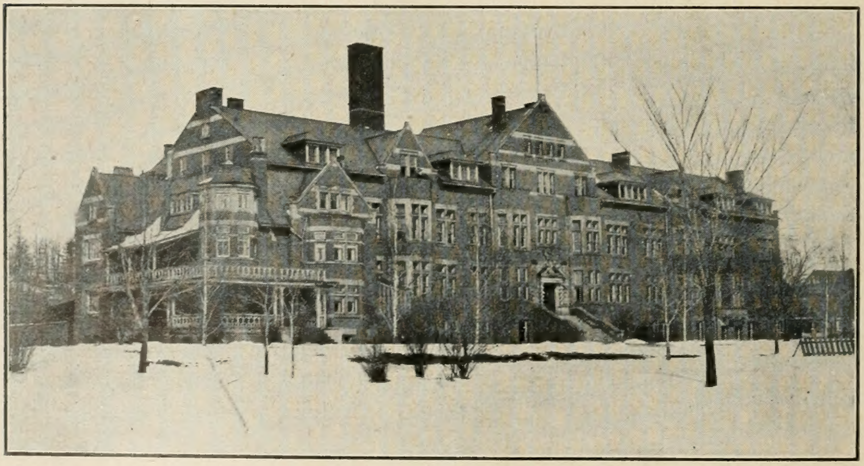
Sir David MacPherson was born in Castle Leathers near Inverness in Scotland in 1818 and came to Canada in 1835, where in partnership with Sir Casimir Gzowski he made money in railway construction. He was a member of the Senate and was created a K.C.M.G. in 1884. He married the eldest daughter of William Molson of Montreal. He died in mid-Atlantic on August 16th 1896. Sir David was not the first owner of Chestnut Park, which, according to Dr. Scadding, was originally the home of a Mr. Mathers, an early resident of York. The house was extended and rebuilt by Sir David, and a large ball-room added on the south side to entertain King Edward the VII when he visited Canada in 1860 as Prince of Wales. The conservatories, and many other adornments were the work of Sir David MacPherson whose crest with a Gaelic motto was to be seen on the south side of the house, while the portraits of Scottish chiefs on the ceiling of the library, and the whole property indeed recalled the patriotic pride of an exiled Scott. His spirit was everywhere when St. Andrew's took over and lived on in the affection of his gardner John Crowley, who had been with the Earl of Arran in Ireland, and became in turn loyally attached to St. Andrew's. The first day I entered the grounds there was fine old John in his white carpenter's apron bent on some errand and followed by a great St. Bernard dog which some of my readers may remember.

Thus St. Andrew's began amid traditions and with a legacy from the past. St. Andrew is the patron saint of Scotland; the gentlemen who started the school were all good Presbyterians; the thistle is on our coat of arms. Chestnut Park when first built was in the country; in 1899 it was still in the suburbs. There was nothing in Toronto quite comparable. We were that first year very happy in our surroundings and at times quite miserable; the building itself with its twenty or more rooms was out of repair, difficult to heat and infested with rats. The throngs of day-boys knew nothing of this. They enjoyed everything and went home to well warmed houses, but the boarders complained of breaking the ice in their basins and took their hockey-sticks to bed in order to deal with the rats.

I have been asked to write something about the first day. The school came into existence quite suddenly; there were no carefully laid plans, rather indeed there was something quite haphazard, and so it came about that the staff was confronted the day before we opened with an amazing situation. Beds and bedding had been provided, adequate arrangements for feeding the boys had been made, Miss Mowatt was an excellent matron, but there was no provision for teaching: no desks, blackboards, chalk, school-books, stationery, maps or any of the essentials without which classes cannot be conducted, there were not even chairs on which to sit. Here was a crisis indeed: and as weeks went on St. Andrew's seemed to be being born amid crises.

Mr. Findlay and the writer were old friends and I am anxious to record that opening day was a success largely because of Mr. Findlay's diplomacy and tact .He had a way with him, and moved about without friction. He was able to secure from Dr. Bruce authority to make the necessary purchases, and that afternoon we bought three dozen kitchen chairs, we bought stationery and school books, we bought a material called black-board cloth sold by the yard which could be tacked on the wall and served for black-boards temporarily. We bought chalk and maps and everything we could think of, stipulating with each purchase that it should be delivered immediately. Finally, we went to Rice Lewis' old store on the corner of King and Victoria Streets and bought a farm bell of the kind used in the country to call the men in from the fields. That bell, mounted in the back yard on a post, served the school till 1905 when we moved to North Rosedale. It was carried off in an excess of affection in that year by one of the boys whose name I know and I beg him to return it; the school needs it.

The first day dawned and we were saved. There are perhaps a dozen boys who can recall sitting on those chairs in the old billiard room and listening to Dr. Bruce for the first time.



THE SCHOOL IN NORTH ROSEDALE

I have been looking over some old snap-shots of the trees and lawns of Chestnut Park. It was a good place for the school to begin. The immediate success of St. Andrew's was phenomenal. How eagerly the first pupils arrived. And how soon did the attendance mount.

The Old Boys who were educated in that grand old place have never been so deeply interested in the other homes of the school. It is a pity. Yet our various migrations have enabled the school to face and overcome difficulties and to draw strength from change. The memories of that strange old mansion and those beautiful grounds and of the first boys and masters are a special joy—not because those days were carefree—they were often days of apprehension and struggle, but the end has been worth it all.

In that Scotch-Canadian soil of Chestnut Park, Scotch Presbyterian St. Andrew's flourished and took root like thistle in a ploughed field, and with lots of prickles, as our early foot-ball victories attest. In that environment a solid core of traditions was formed; the main outlines on which St. Andrew's was to develop were already apparent.

After fifty years as I think of Chestnut Park a kind of sentimental home-sickness demands expression. Our crest and our motto were chosen there; it was there that we learned to sing—perhaps I ought to say shout —"Fight the good fight." In a surprisingly short time it meant something to be a St. Andrew's College Boy.

In February of 1900 Dr. George Bruce, a man of vision and high ideals, after giving his best to the school, found it necessary to resign; he was no longer young. One morning in February Mr. Robert Kilgour and Mr. George Dickson introduced the Rev. Donald Bruce Macdonald recently returned from post graduate theological studies in Edinburgh as the new Headmaster. Donald Bruce Macdonald had three Scotch names and was at once adopted by the boys, who knew him affectionately and respectfully as "Mac". Seldom has any headmaster had longer and more cordial relations with his boys. As Headmaster of St. Andrew's and Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto, Dr. Macdonald has had a distinguished career. In a very real sense St. Andrew's began again when he became its Head.

In conclusion, claiming the privilege of the long look which comes with time, I close with a last word about Chestnut Park, its tennis courts, its winding walks among the trees, its garden-parties, the extraordinary display of bunting borrowed from the whole city for our first dance, the cricket matches between houses, the boys who seem at this far distance so marvelous and the old guard, I mean the masters, who taught those bright young spirits!

P. J. R.

SAINT ANDREW'S COLLEGE 1901

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE THROUGH FIFTY YEARS

In the spring of 1899, a group of prominent Presbyterian gentlemen decided that there was a need of a boys' residential school and asked Dr. George Bruce who was then minister of St. David's Presbyterian Church in St. John, N.B. to organize such a school in Toronto, to be known as St. Andrew's College.

Dr. Bruce was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, was educated at Whitby Grammar School, University of Toronto and Knox College. At the time of the founding of St. Andrew's he was recognized as an outstanding personality of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

The early days of the school have been very ably described by Dr. Percy J. Robinson in another article appearing in this issue of the Review. The task the writer has now set himself is to outline the history of St. Andrew's College up to the present day. Our chief source of information will be the past issues of the Review and only the high lights of the life of the school can be dealt with in a short article.

In May 1900 the Toronto "News" published the following item: "Owing to impaired health, the Rev. Geo. Bruce, D.D., principal of St. Andrew's College, has resigned as headmaster of that institution. To fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Dr. Bruce, the Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, M.A., a graduate of Toronto University, and of Knox College, has been appointed." Dr. Macdonald had been acting as headmaster for several months prior to this appointment. An article in the Toronto "World" which appeared early in 1900 under the heading, "A Successful Institution" states in part: "Although St. Andrew's College is the youngest among the many educational institutions which have found a home in Toronto, it is rapidly assuming a foremost place in the regard of the public. When the school opened in September there were about thirty boys in attendance; since then the work of the school has steadily progressed, and the numbers have increased so that there is a good prospect of opening the school after the Easter vacation with at least sixty boys."

The first number of the REVIEW appeared in June 1901. It was a magazine of twenty pages, containing interesting articles and some excellent photographs, one of which, the group of the entire school, is published in this issue. It is interesting to note here that a fair number in this group attended the last Old Boys' dinner held in April of this year. Many Andreans may be interested in knowing that the lady sitting in the front row was Miss Nan Grier, teacher of the Preparatory Form. The four pages of advertising in this initial number of the REVIEW are interesting. Follett's of 181 Yonge St. say that they give "special attention to students at St. Andrew's" and that they will "make a good suit for $18.00—Ideal trousers at $4.75. The Best in the World". The Copp, Clark Co. Ltd. states that "Pro Patria" by Max Pemberton is obtainable at all book stores—Paper 75c.; Cloth, $1.25; and the W. D. Dineen Co. have all the newest designs in straw hats "and the prices range to suit humble pockets to the pockets of millionaires".

Under the inspired and energetic guidance of its young headmaster, the school developed rapidly and in September 1902 there was such an influx of new boys that a temporary addition to the main school building had to be hastily constructed. Two houses on Roxborough St. East and one on what was then McPherson Ave. had previously been acquired. The new structure (known as the "tin building") provided the necessary class room space and three years later it was moved to north Rosedale and became the school gymnasium.

At the first assembly of the school in Sept. 1902 when the enrolment had almost doubled that of the previous term, Dr. Macdonald chose as his scripture lesson the Third Psalm and solemnly read to the crowded room: "Lord, how are they increased that trouble me! Many are they that rise up against me".

There were two important additions to the teaching staff at this time. Mr. Ernest Fleming came from Nova Scotia and joined messers. Findlay and Robinson to form what for many years was the backbone of the teaching staff. A young man named W. L. Grant left his position at

Upper Canada College to join the staff at S.A.C.. After holding appointments at Queens' and Oxford he returned to Upper Canada as headmaster and guided successfully the destinies of that school for many years.

St. Andrew's had now become firmly established and was more than holding her own in every respect with the older Canadian boys' schools. We note that in the Autumn of 1902 both Ridley and T.C.S. were defeated in football but it was not until 1905 that U.C.C. bowed to the boys of S.A.C. It was on this occasion that the boys of St. Andrew's brazenly hoisted a flag bearing the cross of St. Andrew on one of the goal posts on the Upper Canada grounds and defied the U.C.C. supporters to lower their standard. The battle raged all through half-time but U.C.C. failed to capture the flag—A young fellow named Ernie Chapman, who had in the previous year won the light-weight Canadian amateur championship in both boxing and wrestling, was one of the flag's staunchest defenders.

In February 1904 the St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association was organized, with J. L. Fergusson as President and H. B. Housser, Secretary-Treasurer. An editorial in the Easter 1904 number of the Review, in reporting the founding of this association, wisely says: "Our Old Boys are as yet young in years, but 'the heinous crime of being a young man' is one which Father Time blots out all too soon." Although the Old Boys did not form an organization until 1904, a group of them had assembled a football team during the previous autumn and defeated the school team quite handily. The Old Boys had also challenged the school in hockey but as there was no ice the game had to be abandoned. History repeated itself in 1949.

The school had grown and prospered and new quarters had to be found. On April 22nd 1904, the first sod for the new building in North Rosedale was turned by Mrs. Macdonald. The spade used on this occasion has been suitably engraved and now stands beside the fire place of the Headmaster's office in the present school.

During the summer of 1905, the school moved to its new home and, to quote the Review, the equipment was "thoroughly modern throughout", all the rooms being "wired for electricity and piped for gas". Before leaving Chestnut Park, mention must be made of the famous hockey team of 1905 which reached the finals in the Junior O.H.A., being defeated on the round by Stratford by the scant margin of two goals.

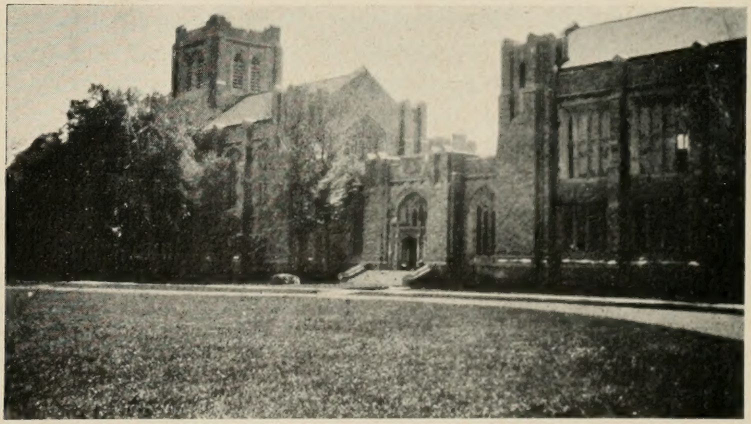
In April 1906, the Cadet Corps made its first public appearance, being reviewed by H.R.H. Prince Arthur of Connaught. In the following month the Corps had its first inspection and "a favorable report was sent to the General Officer Commanding".

The first Little Big Four football championship was won by the College in 1907. Two members of the present Board of Governors and one member of the teaching staff played on that team. Mention of the teaching staff reminds the writer that two famous members of the present staff began their careers at S.A.C. about this period; Mr. T. B. D. Tudball in 1908 and Mr. R. Laidlaw in the following year. Forty years on and still going strong!

In the years just prior to the First War many men of prominence visited the College and addressed the boys. The Duke of Connaught came on several occasions and in 1913 presented the prizes at the Annual Prize Day. Mr. Rudyard Kipling, The Hon. William Jennings Bryan, Sir Wilfred Grenfell, Prof. Goldwin Smith and many other prominent men spoke to the boys and inspected the school.

The war years are worthy of a separate article. The great part played by Andreans in this terrible conflict has been recorded many times. We can only recall the numerous honours won and remind you of the fact that 106 loyal St. Andrew's boys made the supreme sacrifice. No British school can boast of a prouder record. The REVIEW during the war years is interesting but sad reading—honour rolls, obituaries, lists of wounded, letters from the trenches fill its pages. In the summer number of 1916 there appears a letter from the Headmaster to Old Boys who are serving King and Country. It is a wonderful letter—Dr. Macdonald at his best. I quote a short passage: "You make me feel both humble and proud at the same time. There is a feeling of humility when I reflect on the fact that in his merciful providence, God has given to St. Andrew's College a succession of such boys, in whom is present that spirit of service which is evident in your volunteering in such large numbers."

In the summer of 1918 the school moved temporarily to the new Knox College buildings in order to provide much needed hospital accom-



TEMPORARY RESIDENCE AT KNOX COLLEGE

modation for convalescent soldiers. A fine piece of property at York Mills had been purchased as a site for a new school and it was hoped that the buildings would be erected within the next two years. The school, however, returned to its former building in Rosedale in September 1920 and operated there for the next six years. The York Mills property was sold and the present property north of Aurora was procured. It was felt that a residential school located at some distance from a large centre would be more beneficial in many respects.

The first post-war re-union of Old Boys was held in the Knox College dining hall in April 1920. This was an enthusiastic gathering of 160 Andreans, most of whom had returned from active service within the past year.

On St. Andrew's Day in 1921 the memorial plaque bearing the names of the Andreans who gave their lives for their country was unveiled by His Excellency Baron Byng of Vimy. This was a most impressive ceremony with the pipes playing a Highland Lament and the school singing the Old Boys' song. "Played St. Andrew's".

Dr. Macdonald's twenty-fifth anniversary as Headmaster was suitably celebrated in January 1925 with the presentation of his portrait painted by an Old Boy and one of Canada's foremost artists, Mr. Lauren Harris.

The laying of the cornerstone and the dedication of the new school took place in the Spring of 1926. The chief address was given by Sir Joseph Flavelle who was then chairman of the Board of Governors. Mrs. Cockshutt, the wife of the Lieutenant Governor, performed the ceremony. At this time some of the buildings were nearing completion and in September of that year St. Andrew's became established in its present home near Aurora.

The remaining years in the history of the school we must deal with very briefly. A special article should be written on the many benefactors of the school and on Dr. Macdonald's untiring efforts in enlisting their support and interest, not overlooking the late Mrs. Macdonald's enthusiastic assistance. Macdonald House was completed in 1930 and a few years later the chapel was built.

In 1935 Dr. Macdonald retired as Headmaster after having firmly established St. Andrew's College as an outstanding Canadian educational institution. He was succeeded by Mr. K. G. B. Ketchum who had been a member of the staff since 1931, and had been Acting Headmaster since December 1933.

The second world war again found Andreans eager to serve and another splendid record of service was achieved. The Headmaster was granted leave of absence in 1942 to become Director of Studies at the Royal Canadian Naval College, and during his absence Mr. John Garrett was appointed Acting Headmaster.

The scope of this article does not allow us to cite the many honours won by Andreans, nor to pay tribute to some of her outstanding teachers and to give due credit to the noble work of the Brookes sisters. We feel that this is a most inadequate history of the school. Someday it is hoped that the full and complete story of St. Andrew's will be properly recorded.

Fifty successful years have now been completed. The school is in a healthy condition to-day with a capacity enrolment. It is now a well-established institution with many fine traditions. Andreans, the world over, look forward to a second half-century of prosperity and service.

THE ORIGIN OF THE TUCK SHOP

When St. Andrew's College moved from Chestnut Park to Rosedale in 1905 there were no shops in the district. A resident on Summerhill Ave., nearby, Mrs. Moebus, had an idea that she could make a little extra money by putting up sandwiches for the dayboys' lunches. Her venture was so successful that she extended her wares to include buns, cakes, candies and pop. Of course, the boarders soon found this a very attractive outlet for their pocket money and before long she was doing so much business that she decided to convert her house into a small store with counter, shelves and a glass front. This was really the beginning of the S.A.C. tuck shop.

Mrs. Moebus' was outside the college bounds and in bad weather the way over was apt to be pretty muddy. Also, her business was developing into a regular grocery store for the residents of the district and she had not the space and accommodation we desired. It was decided therefore, to establish our own tuck shop providing the facilities we required, in addition to which we would ourselves have the benefit of the profits. It might be mentioned in passing that Mrs. Moebus' store, though it has changed hands several times, has survived through the intervening years and to-day, considerably enlarged, is doing a healthy business at the same location.

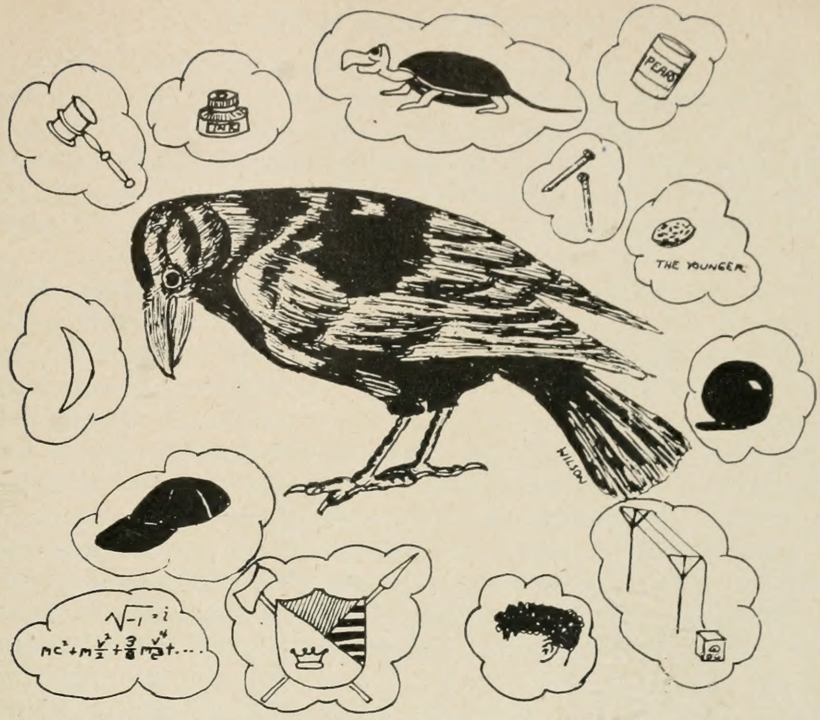
In 1907 a very attractive and quite spacious building was erected on the college premises. This was the new tuck shop to be managed by the boys and operated for their own benefit. A committee was selected to act under the supervision of Mr. Magee. The members were Al. Ramsey, Fred Macdonald, Star Edmonds, Jack Galbraith and the writer. There were several other members whose names I do not remember. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were engaged to operate the shop. The boys of those days will well remember Mrs. Williams' beaming countenance as she stood behind her counter, and Mr. Williams with his flowing moustache and broad shoulders ever ready to be of assistance where needed. During the summer vacation Mr. and Mrs. Williams went to Kagawong Camp to take charge of the kitchen, when the camp was at its original site on Manitoulin Island.

The members of the first committee will perhaps remember choosing the furniture for the new tuck shop, and going down town with Mr. Magee to visit various wholesale houses to make arrangements for the first supplies. After these arrangements were completed it was the responsibility of the committee to keep the stock up to date. Each day a member visited Mrs. Williams, listed her requirements, and telephoned in the orders. This was good for at least two periods of absence from classes. In addition the member on duty was responsible for law and order, and in return for these agreeable tasks he received a free lunch.

When S.A.C. took up temporary residence in Knox College the tuck shop was set up in that building and, of course, permanent quarters were included in the plans for the school at Aurora. The present boys as well as the old boys, may be surprised to learn that the fumed oak tables and low backed chairs at present in use are those purchased by the committee for the original tuck shop—a tribute to their sound judgement and selective ability. The College shield hanging on the wall was presented by a member of the original committee upon his retirement. That the business has continued to prosper is evidenced by the fact that the new floor recently laid is to be paid for out of profits.

It would round off this article very nicely if I could announce that some Old Boy of means wished to really perpetuate his name and had established a fund to provide free tuck to every boy at the school one day each year.

E. A. Burns ('03-'08)


INK
PEARS
THE YOUNGER
WILSON
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mc²+m v²/2 + 3/8 m v⁴/c² t....

LITERARY

LIGHTS AT NIGHT TIME

He climbed the steep hill and, with a weary sigh, threw himself on the thick grass. Here, above the noise and clamour of the city's traffic, he could see the multi-coloured lights, shining like jewels on a black satin background. To his right, the huge iron bridge, now lighted, spanned the sluggish river like a gleaming white rainbow, its colour being reflected in the black water below. Immediately ahead of him shone the street lights which gracefully followed the irregular curves of the avenues. Twisting and turning they resembled a gleaming pearl necklace, flung haphazardly down. Cars, distinguishable only by their headlights, busily sped between the arcs of lights like glow-worms rapidly moving through a luminous forest. Farther to the east was the "night life" section. Here the glaring neon lights seemed to scream of their blaring, raucous surroundings, in a mad kaleidoscope of discordant blues, greens, yellows and reds. Lights, fifteen feet high, implored the onlooker to change his brand of cigarette. The mad dazzle of the view confused him. He swept his gaze across the river, where the tenement section sprawled. Myriads of dull, yellow lights shone lifelessly. Here there was no sparkle, no shimmering expanse of glittering lights. These lights seemed to be poor as their owners were poor; they seemed to be sick as there owners were sick; they seemed to be dead as their owners were dead. Again he surveyed the whole view. It dazzled him; his mind reflected the sparkling, twinkling lights when he closed his eyes. He got up and turned away, thrilled at the spectacle he had just witnessed.

W. Somers, Form V

SCHOOL SPIRIT

What is school spirit? Is it wearing your new-boy's cap or watching a cricket, football or hockey game or cheering when you are told to? I do not think so. School spirit is an intangible quality which can be inspired but not forced.

A boy who attends a football game may shout and yell for his team and yet have very little school spirit.

School spirit is an influence which makes one take part in Games Day even though you know there is little chance of winning. It is an influence which gives you new life when you are "half-dead" on the rugby field. It inspires you to give your best efforts to win a game and when you have won, to give the credit to the school. It is an inspiration which makes you want your team to win more than you want anything else in the world, even though you are just a spectator. But school spirit is more than that. It is the very school itself.

Ramsey, V A

VARIATIONS ON A WET THEME

HOT, OPPRESSIVE WAVES OF DAMP MIST FLOATED OUT OF THE OBSCURED valley, pouring through the pass into the distance. Dull, dark waters stretched away into the mists—ever away, away from sight. That all-pervading dampness,—swirling slowly up the mountain-sides, through the woods to form heavier-laden clouds hiding the peaks; and with it the smell of rotting logs and dark summery woods, floating aimlessly about. The silent stream washed on, lapping with its gurgling eddies the over-hanging grasses and the deep, dark reflections of the evergreens.

At first—a slow dismal drizzle. Floating about was the smothering haze,—blanketing, choking the lifeless forests with its dampness. Hanging low, the darkening clouds groped silently, shutting out light. The only sound to be heard was a soft hissing drizzle as the fine spray fell into the river to be washed away. Then from afar some the slow, silent rumble of distant thunder; and quiet ensued with its deep, profound silence. Another rumbling—as the storm-clouds moved ever nearer; and the leaves, seeming to sense the approaching menace, shivered nervously while waiting. Suddenly, the wind came to life, blowing with it the heavy, blackish-brown clouds of the storm. Enshrouding darkness crept slowly over the valley. There, in the sky, were growls. Flashes of bright blue light ripped and tore from cloud to cloud, while now and then at a tangent, one would crash dagger-like down to the woods to rip some tree in half. The stolid giants shook and shuddered, uttering loud groans and sighs when some poor, old mate fell to his death. Forming little short-lived crowns that vanished away, the full drops of rain plunged into the water. A sheet of ragged ripples covered the black water which dazzled its reflection of a blinding flash of white. At the same fleeting moment, the wet, green trees shed a dark shimmering, greenish light as the water ran down their leaves and branches—then, when darkness returned, the forests and mountains shook in the following din. Gradually the noises diminished and the light faded,—faded away into a distant glimmer, a faint shimmer of grayness; and gentle Blackness crept once again into his bed in the forest to allow all the forest creatures to sleep.

Sleep—it came—a silent, gentle sleep—with wet leaves dripping, a nightingale singing—and, all was lost. All sounds left the place to be as silent as a tomb; but the quiet, gentle rain fell softly on—the trees.

E. E. FLATH, UPPER VI

TO DREAMS

The fancies of my childhood flee away;
The fairy realms of gossamer enshroud
Themselves when we learn worldly ways:
Why must I forfeit dreamy flights of fancy
Where witches dwell, and pixies, goblins, imps?
What thrills to roam through their forbidden lands
Of misty meres, and black bewitched woods
Where lurk dark spells that bind there Evil's slaves.
Beneath the shadows of time-blackened oaks
There beckon in the tangled copse, dark caves
Of myst'ries—elfin grots where mortal feet
Ne'er trod. O grief! they are forever lost . . .
No more mysterious immortal beings
Invade my mind steeped in far mystic dreams.

G. A. E. Clarkson, Upper VI

AN ADVERTISEMENT ONLY

DRIP, DRIP, SLOPPY LAGOON

"Slop, slop, slop. We trudged through the soaking forest. Smothering mists wafted about, oozingly grasping us. The rain drifted down in blankets, floating everything in one soggy flood of wet, wet, wetness. The water-laden branches shot torrents down our necks when we passed, and the thick vapours strangled, clasping our legs, preventing us from walking. Everything was dark and green, and very very wet. The water was up to our knees, but on we sloshed. Each leaf was a tiny eaves-trough which poured water to the ground, and it was as if the trees were trying to drown themselves in their own tears. Well, they were drowning us!

In the blackness we saw the water gurgling around our waists and still the rain pelted, plopping in huge splashing drops about us. Further and further we waded hoping all this water would soon evaporate. Oh, if only somebody with a big blotter would help us. We glanced down again, and saw the water round our necks, but it made no difference since we were so wet anyway. However we were forced to commence swimming, and now and again we clutched at a passing branch to have a little rest.

How we wished for a warm dry forest fire around which we could dry ourselves. The water was getting under our skins and we began to feel soggy and water-logged. So we climbed up a few feet into a stout pine past which we were drifting. There we stayed wetly, thinking how nice it would be if a forest fire happened to pass by.

Suddenly, a red glow sprang up on the distant horizon, growing larger and larger, and spreading nearer. It was a fire, a lovely forest fire and we shall soon be saved. The whole forest became bathed in a warm red glow. The deep, dark waters below us began to steam and boil, and we soon dried out. But we became considerably hotter than was comfortable, since all the tree-tops were burning and the steam was pouring up. So we climbed down the pine and dove into the bubbling water, swimming down, amidst the violent ebullition, to the bottom of the pine where we waited until all the water in the forest had boiled away. Thus we were left high and dry, a little surprised, and wondering where we were."

So, to preserve Canada's resources, such as wild-life, and wild forests, turn off your hoses immediately after using; and if you see a forest swamped with water, burn it.

Compliment of Starling's Breweries

"SILVER JUBILEE"

THE OLD BATTERED RUN-DOWN HEAP WAS ALL THAT REMAINED OF A ONCE proud 1924 Essex sedan. How majestic it appeared as it stood defiantly on its four wobbly wheels. It had definitely seen better days but the moment I cast my eyes on this fine vehicle I knew it was just what I was looking for. Immediately I set out to search the vast car-lot for the proprietor. I finally found the old fellow displaying a set of new tires to an elderly pair of skeptical customers. He was a fat jovial personage, approaching his sixties and by the set of his jaw I received the impression that he would be a difficult man to do business with. In answer to my inquiry he informed me that he would be with me shortly so I strolled to his dingy little office and seated myself in a rickety old chair to await his arrival. I began nervously to contemplate how much I was prepared to pay for the relic which fulfilled my wildest anticipations. I could remember the advertisement distinctly: "1924 Essex Sedan, in good condition, cash, cheap. Apply, Igor's Car Market, Basin St." I was still absorbed in my thoughts when some time later he came in to tell me that he would see me now. From the broad smile on his face I knew that he had made a sale. No doubt he had convinced the elderly couple that they were in dire need of a new set of tires. We walked silently out to where the ancient machine stood. He started praising it and informing me that older cars were much better constructed than newer models and packed my non-mechanical mind with the intricate details of the construction of the old buggy. Nervously I inquired the price of it expecting some fantastic sum but my uneducated brain was not familiar with recent trends in car prices. You can imagine my surprise when he nonchalantly stated that he wanted $98.00 for it. I decided I was getting a bargain so without further hesitation I took it. As happy as a little boy with a new toy I slid under the wheel and surveyed the situation. It truly was a lovely piece of machinery or so it seemed to my inexperienced eye. I jumped to the ground, carefully spun the crank and then sprang joyfully under the wheel. Gently, so as not to jar its delicate interior, I eased it down the ramp into the crowded street. I drove madly down the thoroughfare at the outrageous speed of 22 m.p.h., which incidentally was its full capacity. Vaguely I became aware that the momentum was decreasing and the tired old Essex coughed, sputtered and finally rolled slowly to a standstill. Despite my frantic efforts it stubbornly refused to start. Suddenly I realized that this was its 25th anniversary! Its Silver Jubilee! It had conveniently stopped in the middle of a busy intersection with other cars dashing past on all sides. Then as if its 25th year had been too much for it, it collapsed in a cloud of smoke and dust as if it had been struck by lightning. A large mound of scrap iron was all that confronted my startled eyes. There I sat, up to my knees in debris, hanging on to the now detached wheel with a bewildered expression on my face!

BUTLER, FORM V

A NEW CADET
or
HE'S HAD IT

It is an unskilled raw recruit,
He's stopped by Curly G.,
"By thy long gray hair and glittering eye
Now wherefore stopp'st thou me?"

(C. G. deals with this impudence in the following manner:)

So now the Sergeant came and he
Was tyrranous and strong;
He struck me with his heavy foot
And chased me fast along.

(I expiated my sins by running about at the
high port, then was accepted among the ranks:)

Commands were here, commands were there,
Commands were all around:
They cracked and growled, and roared and howled,
Like generals in a swound.

(Having become a nervous wreck:)

"God save me, lenient judges all!
From the guards that plague me so!
Why look'st I thus?—with my Cooie
I shot our good C.O."

And I had done a hellish thing
And they would do me woe:
For all averred, I had killed the bird
That made our corps to go.

Day after day, day after day,
I remained perforce C.B.,
As idle as a student dumb
Being taught Geometree.

(They intentionally starved me because
they couldn't try me for a week or so,
'There passed a weary time.')
With throat unslaked, with black lips baked,

I could nor laugh nor wail;
Through utter drought all dumb I stood!
I bit my tongue, I sucked the blood,
And cried, The snail, the snail!

And soon I heard a roaring wind
He did not come anear,
But with his sound he shook my limbs
Which were so thin and sere.

It ceased, yet still he made on
A pleasant noise till noon,
A noise like of a hidden brook
In the leafy month of June,
That to the sleeping boys all night
Whistleth a quiet tune.

(The Cadet revived the following day
to face a shining future—definitely
the effects of the whistling.)

I rose like one that hath been dead
And is of sense forlorn:
A sadder and wiser cadet
I rose the morrow morn.
(With apologies to Samuel Taylor Coleridge)

THE FIRE

'Herded like cattle, we are thrown off the jolting cart and find ourselves in the midst of the town square, a seething multitude, shrieking execrations, swarming about us. Stoned, kicked, spat upon, we hear, above the tumult, our souls being damned. Oh, can they not leave in peace those who will be dead in but an hour?

'The final sentence ended amid cries of hatred and loathing,—"The Fiend shall take you now . . . witches . . . heretics . . . they've caught you at last, eh . . . strumpets . . . you're going to be hotter than you've ever been before . . . sorceress. . . ."

'Beaten and scratched, we are dragged through the screaming rabble to the mountain of faggots pointing heavenwards. Up this pyre are we forced to crawl, and at the top the executioners, black-hooded, cruelly strap us to five posts arranged in a circle. The hysterical crowds scream curses. . . .

'Glancing skywards, I see clouds, purple and black, swooping from the east, shutting out this bloody sight from heaven, and down on the ground, the bloodthirsty dogs scream for burnt flesh. . . . These chains tear at my wrists. . . . Oh, Hell is near, near, very near. . . .

'There, they are lighting the pile; branches crackle; faggots blaze. The crowd is screaming. The crooked houses lean over, learing, laughing. The black, black clouds rumble. Higher, higher, the fire creeps, flames leap up; the smoke engulfs us, thicker and thicker, choking acrid black-smoke, and the red flames near.

'Louder and louder crackle the faggots. The chained women shriek and cry, long wails of approaching death. I become hysterical, I cannot help it. I scream and scream for mercy as the hot circle of fire becomes higher and higher . . . nearer, nearer. Tongues of boiling flame lick hungrily nearer.

'Water . . . water . . . WATER! . . . but for a drop, a drop of water . . . I can feel my skin shrink and shrivel with the heat, the horrible heat. The flames dance nearer, a wild savage dance of a spirit greedy for life. . . .

'The crooked houses are hidden by a flaming wall which imprisons us. The platform flames . . . the heat is excruciating, excruciating . . . it scorches and burns us; burns us to cinders, to ashes, black ashes. There, one of them, she is screaming; she is alight and burning, burning. . . . Oh, the smoke, it is so thick and hot; it is choking and smothering. I choke, I choke. . . .'

* * *

As the light faded and dusk descended, nothing remained but glowing embers which flickered, reddened and faded as the wind wandered.

G. A. E. Clarkson, Upper VI

FIRST SNOW

When the first snow lightly tumbles to the ground on some crisp November morning, it brings with it much joy for some people and, perhaps a little sadness for others. It means that the wonderful colours of summer and autumn must go for another year. To the animals in the forest, it means a few months of hunger and cold with no shelter from the storm. But with these bad features it also brings good ones. To the hunter it brings a multitude of joyful hours spent roaming through the woods with a gun slung over his back. This hunter is likely some business man who has been waiting for this first snow which creates ideal hunting conditions. He believes that there is nothing better than the smell of freshly killed deer meat roasting over a little fire in the woods. To this man the first snow brings nothing but joy.

The skier also obtains a long awaited thrill; for the first snow to him means the sensation of speed and the whirl of wind and snow past his ears as he swooshes down the slopes of some hillside. The first snow to him is a warning to get his skis and ski-poles out of the cellar and to put them in good shape for the coming season. To the skier this turn of the season is like a long awaited dream.

To me, the first snow brings nothing but joy and gladness. It means the coming of snow and ice and the departure of the damp dark days of Autumn. I have spent the happiest days of my short life rolling and tumbling in the soft flakes of snow and in speeding over the long smooth miles of ice on my skates. It also tells me of joyous sleigh rides and skiing which are not far off. This first snow is like a dream which has come true.

This first snow, I am sure, brings one common happiness to all. It is the heralding of Christmas and the gathering together of families sometimes from distant places. The spirit of Christmas is really wonderful. The spirit of giving and trying to make other people happy is the best thing that a nation can achieve. If enemy nations could acquire and maintain this spirit, I'm sure the whole world would profit. The greatest thing that this first snow brings, in my opinion, is the spirit of good will towards men.

Hyde, Lower VI

There was a rotund man called M - - -,
Who made the Conservat'ry gals swoon;
He pommelled the consoles,
And ruined trebles' tonsils,
But ended a Bear-Oil tycoon.

IN SPRING

Alone, by briar and bramble, wander I;
Alone, by rushing rivulets, I rest;
Alone, o'er greening sun-bathed fields, I run;
Alone, all, all alone,—at my behest.

O hear the wooded hills sing soft of spring;
The rain—fresh sun winks at the bursting heath;
He rests upon his cobalt-curtain'd throne,
And laughs to see the waking earth beneath.

I stop beneath a lordly green-boughed pine,
And take full breaths of sweetly-rosined shade;
I see the bluing distance rise and fade,
The billowing hills on one another laid.

And as the graying mists of dusk descend,
To shroud the earth with Night's disguising pall,
I slowly wend my homeward way and hear
The whip-poor-wills which of fresh spring-time call.

G. A. E. Clarkson, Upper VI

ZEPHY

Sitting in a garage in Windsor is the supreme achievement of the Ford Motor Co., my family's Lincoln Zephyr, Zephy. Although designated as car, there is no doubt in my mind that this creature is part mule, part bear, and only has a slight resemblance to an automobile. Quite often you may find a car which is part mule and will refuse to start if it does not feel up to it at the moment, but the way in which Zephy begins trying to hibernate the instant winter begins, is her own exclusive property. Her behaviour when forced to go on a long journey last July was simply disgraceful. I am afraid she has not been properly brought up.

She holds a strong position in our family, knows it, and acts accordingly. She is in command of our attendance at church, my parents' rising hour, and our infrequent trips downtown, as a family, to see a movie. If she is not working, all these activities are disrupted.

Unfortunately, Zephy seems to be feeling her age. A spring in the front has gone, and her steering is becoming increasingly more difficult.

Despite all these faults, Zephy is the uncrowned queen of the household. Any ailment which she may contract is worried over and discussed far more than any mere human complaint. Her slightest rattle becomes our nightmare. She is the closest thing to an absolute ruler in existence.

Johnston, Form IV

THE VILLAGE GENERAL STORE

The white square building shone out of the deep blue dusk, its two windows staring like beacons into the night, the bright light which beamed from them illuminating the path of an approaching customer. It was a small building but it had become the hub of the surrounding farms because of its vital importance in supplying food and clothing.

As the door squeaked open, I was met by an ancient glass showcase. In it was thrown everything from shoelaces, chocolate bars, one-cent candy, cigarettes, and leather-mitts, to socks. On top of it were other forms of dry-goods such as work shirts, handkerchiefs, and overalls. In a front corner of the room was a large cage which represented the local post-office and it was appropriately strewn with papers and rubber stamps. In front of this was a large carboard box containing a few loaves of bread.

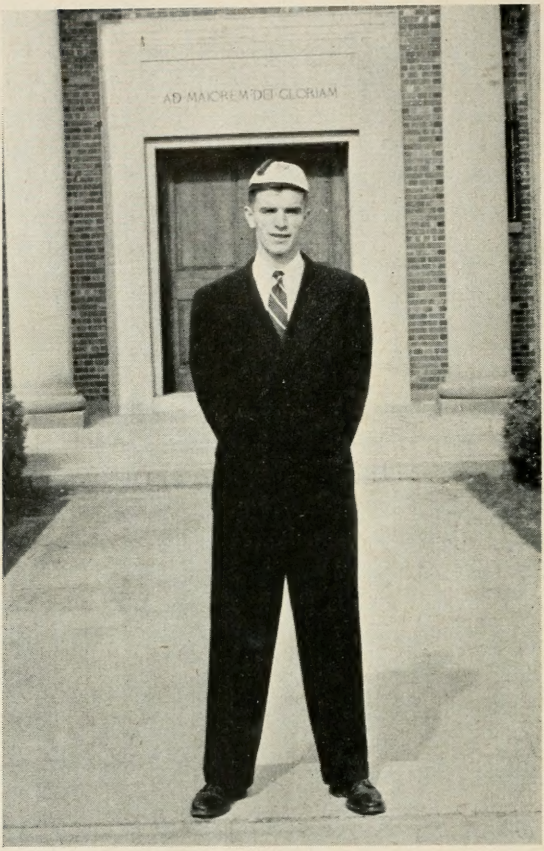
I approached the counter, gave my order to a pleasant, plump, middle-aged man and as I was waiting for my purchases to be wrapped up, I scanned the shelves directly behind the counter. I could readily make out everything on these shelves, as the white light from the one overhead coal-oil lamp was very bright. I was able to see multitudes of cards containing combs, razor blades, nail files, and boxes of all descriptions of headache, kidney and other types of pills, as well as numerous kinds of drugs which form an important section in the stock of the country store. There were leaves of tobacco on the over-laden counter, a case of dried prunes, smoked fish and many varieties of canned foods.

I looked through the half-open door behind the counter which led to the proprietor's living quarters. I could see his wife busily knitting and every now and again one of his children would scamper in front of the doorway.

The little room which the merchant used as his department store was everywhere as full of merchandise as he could make it and yet leave room for the pot-bellied stove which stood in the centre of the floor, its wide round pipe running up to and along the ceiling into the room behind.

The pleasant manner of the store-keeper and the bright, friendly atmosphere of his domain always made it a pleasant duty to buy supplies at the village store.

Shirley, Upper VI



THE HEAD PREFECT

W. C. Lawrence came to the college in 1944, entering Macdonald House, where he soon became a monitor. At last in 1949, he has captured many of the honours that school has to offer. He is Head Boy as well as Head Prefect, in itself quite an achievement, but he was also Captain of Football and has won the senior Track and Field title and the Middle Distance running trophy.

Next fall, Bill plans to enter the University of Toronto in Honour Arts, and from there he intends to take a degree in law. The Review would like to extend to him their hopes that he will have every success in his university career and in whatever course he might take afterwards.

AHEM
PREFECTS
PLEASE KNOCK
ROL
SQUEEK
SQUEEK
WILSON

SCHOOL NEWS

LADIES GUILD

Excerpts from President's report

The primary object of the Ladies Guild is to bring the mothers and guardians of the boys into closer contact with each other and with the school and to give them a deeper understanding of the school life as it is affecting their boys and establish a satisfactory relationship between pupils, parents and masters. The Guild does not undertake to provide definite financial support of the current expenses of the School but rather plays the role of fairy godmother, supplying those extras which make for the additional comfort and entertainment of the boys.

In order to review the activities of the Guild during the year it is necessary to refer briefly to the Autumn and Winter Meetings. The former was held at the School and included a tour of Dunlap Hall, Macdonald House and the Tuck Shop, conducted by the Prefects. At the conclusion of the tour it was decided that refurnishings in the Tuck Shop would be the main project of the Guild for this year, in addition to the usual allocation of funds to the Senior and Junior School Library and the Cadet Corps Dance, accordingly the Meeting decided that $5.00 Talent Money from each active member should be collected for this purpose. Mrs. Ellis very kindly consented to head up a Committee in charge of the Tuck Shop work and it has finally been completed at a cost of approximately $660.00. The School has done extensive work in the kitchen part of the Shop so the whole result is most gratifying as you will see for yourselves this afternoon. This Meeting was brought to a delightful conclusion by the excellent performance of Mr. Gibson on the new grand piano, the gift of The Guild to the School last year.

At the Winter Meeting we were most fortunate in having Dr. C. H. Bissell, assistant to the President of the University of Toronto, address us on the various types of courses available at the University. This was followed by a question period and resulted in a much clearer understanding of the University curriculum. The purchase of eight chairs for the Junior School Library was reported at this Meeting, which completes the furnishings of this room by The Guild. The proposed change in the by-laws was also discussed and will be voted on at the Annual Meeting.

This year it was decided to hold the Annual Meeting on Sports Day rather than on Inspection Day as has been the custom for some years, the purpose of this being two-fold—on Inspection Day there are a great many outside guests who must be entertained, making an added burden on the School and the attendance on Sports Day had diminished so it was hoped that having the Ladies' Guild present would serve to increase the number of spectators on that day, as there are 273 members of the Ladies Guild.

Margaret Y. Rolph

PIANO RECITAL

THANKS TO THE GREAT KINDNESS OF MR. AND MRS. D. K. REA, Patsy Parr was able to give a piano recital at St. Andrew's on February 19. In the first section the Leonardo Vinci 'Largo' and the Mozart Air With Variations were delicately played; the Bach Organ Prelude in C Minor was played with amazing force and technique. The second section, all romantic pieces, were played with great sensitivity, and the rubatos of the Chopin, the Fantaisie Impromptu and the Valse in E Minor, were admirably controlled.

Patsy Parr's compositions in themselves were remarkable, above all her Sonata in A Minor. Other of her compositions played were the Prelude in G Minor, and the delightfully picturesque Variations on the Theme Ding Dong Bell.

The last section comprised a series of short pieces; Gavotte by Sapelinakoff, an Irish Tune from County Derry by Grainger, Le Chat et La Souris by Copland, Claire de Lune by Debussy and Soiree de Vienne by Grunfield.

At the end of the recital, every boy was speechless with wonder, thinking that a 12 year old girl could perform such a long, comprehensive, and difficult programme so faultlessly.

We are indeed indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Rea for having made the recital possible, and for providing the programmes, and also to Patsy Parr for having provided the school with such a delightful recital.

CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL

FROM TORONTO ON JANUARY 29 A TRIO CAME TO ST. ANDREW'S TO GIVE a chamber music recital. The members were Rowland Pack, 'cello, Joseph Pach, violin, and Carol Wright, piano.

The programme started with a Passacaglia by Handel arranged by Halvorseu for 'cello and violin. This piece is first pastoral in tone and colour with strong themes until near the end when the mood changes becoming fiery and tempestuous. Then Joseph Pach played the Bruch Concerto for Violin, a fiery piece requiring great technique. He and Miss Wright, showing wonderful team-work, performed it admirably.

Following this were two small pieces for accompanied 'cello, Divertimento, by Haydn and the Adagio and Rondo by Weber.

After the intermission the main work of the evening was played, the Schubert Trio in B flat. This beautiful melodic piece was exceptionally well played. The first movement, allegro moderato, and the second movement, andante poco mosso, were the typical of Schubert's lyric gaiety and his simple melodies. The third movement, a scherzo was canonical in form, two slightly differing themes beautifully woven together. The last movement, rondo, in the form of a caprice, ended the piece on a cheerful light-hearted note.

LITERARY SOCIETY AND DEBATERS
Back Row: Worling, Willis, Lewis I, H. T. Holden, Esq.
Front Row: Bell, Dinsmore, Hannan, Sedgwick, Crosbie I.

DEBATE

On Friday the eleventh of February a debate was held with Trinity College School. The subject was "Resolved that the modern Olympic games have been a definite factor in creating world amity." Representing Trinity and opposing the resolution were David Dony from Chicago, David Macdonald from Edmonton and James Ross from Montreal.

Representing St. Andrew's and supporting the resolution were Peter Lewis from Brockville, Hugh Sedgwick from Leaside and Peter Bell from Toronto.

The President of the Literary Society, Pat Hannan, was the chairman of the debate, which was won by the affirmative.

We would like to thank Mr. Rourke, Dr. Mulligan and Mr. Garstang for the splendid manner in which they handled the judging of the debate.

D. H. F.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE vs. ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

The motion before the house—"Resolved that peacetime military training should be made compulsory for all youths between eighteen and twenty years of age in Canada".

Speaking for the government (U.C.C.)
1. Member from Sturgeon Falls, Hon. D. A. Gordon
2. Member from Toronto, Hon. G. R. Gilmour
3. Member from Hamilton, Hon. S. W. Stevenson
Speaking for the opposition (S.A.C.)
1. Member from Brockville, Hon. W. P. Lewis
2. Member from Leaside, Hon. H. F. H. Sedgwick
3. Member from Lima, Hon. A. M. K. Hannan

The debate was conducted very formally and parliamentary procedure was carried out strictly under the speaker of the House. Two members of the house were asked to leave by the speaker but later one of them was recalled. The debate itself was very close but the judges decided that the government won.

Ridley College Speaker's Club
vs.
St. Andrew's College Literary Society

The motion before the House—"Resolved that the Pen is mightier than the Sword".

Speaking for the government (B.R.C.)
1. Member from Toronto, Hon. C. P. Cameron
2. Member from Jordon Station, Hon. W. A. Corbett
3. Member from Toronto, Hon. C. Robarts
Speaking for the opposition (S.A.C.)
1. Member from Windsor, Hon. G. A. Dinsmore
2. Member from Toronto, Hon. E. W. Willis
3. Member from Lima, Hon. A. M. K. Hannan

After a very good debate the judges came to the decision that the government had won.

St. Andrew's College vs. Havergal College

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1949

RESOLVED: That Physical Science has done more harm than good in the modern world.

St. Andrew's College had the affirmative and upholding the argument was G. A. Dinsmore 1st speaker, E. Willis 2nd speaker and A. M. Hannan 3rd speaker. For the negative was Ann Wilkinson 1st speaker, Janet MacMillan 2nd speaker and Peggy Higgins 3rd speaker.

The debate which was unique in many respects was the first debate in which St. Andrew's had debated against a girls' school. It was also discovered that it was the first debate in which Havergal College had debated against a boys' school. The debate was very successful and after many minutes the judges returned with the verdict that the resolution had been defeated. Janet MacMilland and Pat Hannan were complimented on their fine deliverances.

It was learnt by the members of the affirmative and their supporters that it had been rumoured about Havergal that two bus-loads of boys were coming as supporters. They were also hoping for an informal get-together or dance afterwards. When this was heard by the boys of S.A.C. it was agreed whole-heartedly that if those conditions were prevalent at Havergal many bus-loads of boys would have come as supporters had it been possible.

When Havergal College debates at St. Andrew's next year it is hoped by all the boys that if it is at all possible an informal dance could be held after the debate. We are in favour of it and hope you are also. Let us see what we can do!

CADET CORPS

Instructor—Captain J. L. Wright
Cadet Major—Errington
Cadet Captain—Lewis

No. 1 Platoon
Lieutenant—Taylor
Sergeant—Murrell

No. 2 Platoon
Lieutenant—Crandall II
Sergeant—Hannan

No. 3 Platoon
Lieutenant—Horn
Sergeant—Bell
Company Sgt.-Major—Clavell

Q.M. Stores
Lieutenant—Sedgwick
Company Quartermaster Sgt.—Pitfield

Armourers
Springer—Lance-Corporal
Dinsmore—Lance-Corporal
Todd—Lance-Corporal

Band
Pipe-major—Lindsay
Pipe-sergeant—Cantley
Drum-sergeant—Maclaughlin

THE CADET CORPS DANCE

THE DANCE THIS YEAR WAS HELD ON WEDNESDAY APRIL 20th UNDER slightly different conditions from previous years. Instead of having it on our half-term break, this year it was on the last day of our Easter holidays. The dance took place at the School in the Upper School dining room. After the dance the boys took their girls back to Toronto to the various breakfast parties. By this system an extra day was added to the holidays which was made full use of by everyone.

Stan Patten and his orchestra provided the music for the Fox Trots and the Waltzes while Pipe Major Fraser and his drummer provided the music for the Scotish dances, the Reel O'Tulloch and the Dashing White Sergeant. The boys just previously to the Scotish dances had to give the girls a few instructions, however after a very short time the girls learnt the dances and everyone enjoyed them.

At eleven o'clock a very enjoyable buffet supper was served after which the dancing was continued until one o'clock.

Among those who attended were many old boys, masters and their wifes, and cadets from other schools. The Reception line was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum, Captain and Mrs. Wright and Major Errington and partner.

The dance was said to be one of the best that had taken place at the school for some years and it was greatly enjoyed by all. It is hoped that in the future the dances may be held on the last day of our holidays as it seems a most excellent time.

AURORA CHURCH PARADE

CADET CORPS INSPECTION

The Cadet Corps Inspection is going to be held on Wednesday 18th. At the time of writing the inspection has not been held, so full details cannot be given. This year a great deal more is going to be added to the inspection besides the ordinary rifle-drill and marching. There is to be a box-horse demonstration put on by a selected group of the gymn team; a square of one hundred boys doing rifle callisthenics and the band will do the retreat. All three platoons are studying the Bren gun, the Sten gun and the Rifle and these will be demonstrated by all sections of the corps. The band is also taking a first aid course and will be on hand if anybody breaks their arm or faints. The inspection is going to be nearly twice as long as last year. The boys have put a great deal of work into the corps and with all things favourable on the 18th, it should be a very good inspection.

PLAY CAST—LIFE WITH FATHER

THE UPPER SCHOOL PLAY

Enjoyed immensely by everyone concerned, the Upper School Play, Clarence Day's 'Life With Father', was from the point of view of costume, set and acting, the best play in several years. All the people who took part in the preparations of the many costumes, the make-up, and the properties back-stage worked in absolute teamwork, and the final result was acclaimed by all to be a very professional performance.

In the title role, John Dunton gave an excellent portrayal of a fiery-tempered banker, who is not quite sure how to keep his family in order. Jim Vandenbergh as Vinnie whose performance was thought by all to be first class kept the family and Mr. Day well under control. The four sons, Clarence, John, Whitney and Harlan were played by Bill Somers, Sanderson, Rolph and Mason. All the boys acted their parts very well, getting into mischief at the slightest opportunity. Mary Skinner, Clarence's new-found love was played by Douglas Hill, and Cousin Cora, whose character was found to coincide with people about the school, was played by Austin Clarkson. These flighty females and their gay costumes provided many amusing interludes.

The maids, Annie, Delia, Nora and Maggie were played by Atkin, Hochkoeppler, Rea and Roger Strand, and they all did an excellent job of shuttling trays and in some cases falling down stairs with them. Rev. Dr. Lloyd, who had a hard time trying to convert the heathen Day family, was played by David Trent, whose portliness and pomposity gave him the necessary clerical air. The two bearded doctors, Dr. Humphreys and Dr. Somers were played by Stone and Jewell who acted the parts very well indeed.

Behind stage were the indispensable electricians, and property assistants, and in the dressing-room were the costume and make-up personnel who did such a wonderful job. Special thanks must go to Mrs. Tudball, Mrs. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Tomkins, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Lane, who worked so hard to prepare the actors for the stage. To Mrs. Ketchum must be accorded very special gratitude for the way in which she prepared so many excellent costumes and for her expert organization of the costuming. And to Mr. Holden, who spent so long rehearsing the cast and directing the stage, we are deeply indebted, for having directed such a tip-top production.

MR. E. W. MORSE

An address was given by Mr. E. W. Morse on February 3rd under the auspices of the Literary Society. Mr. Morse who is National Secretary of the United Nations Association in Canada has attended sessions of the U.N.O. and has recently been named Executive Director of the Association of Canadian Clubs. He spoke on "A Canadian View-point of Soviet-American Relations". He outlined the foreign polices of both nations and then answered questions from the floor. The address was conducted very informally and was immensely enjoyed by all.

MR. J. S. DUNCAN

On Thursday, February 17th, as guest of the Literary Society, an address by Mr. James S. Duncan, chairman of the Board of Governors was given to a meeting of the school. Mr. Duncan outlined and spoke on his last trip to the continent. The talk was very interesting; Mr. Duncan telling many amusing anecdotes and humorous stories. It was both very entertaining and enjoyable and the school is indepted to Mr. Duncan for sparing us his time.

1939 1945
STAPELLS

CHAPEL NOTES

January 9. In his address on the first Sunday of the Winter Term, the Headmaster reviewed some of the qualities inherent in the spirit of Christmas and urged us to prolong these qualities throughout the year. It is at Christmas time that most of us come closest to being really Christian, but Christianity can never be seasonal; it can be nothing less than a way of life for every day in the year.

January 16. Mr. Wright took as his theme the importance of building a solid wall in life made up of such stones as Ambition, Determination, Concentration and Courage. He also pointed out the popular fallacy of making use of untempered mortar with which to cover up good intentions, seldom carried to a successful condition. He referred to Ezekiel, the Old Testament prophet, and how he tried to solve this important problem in his day. Many illustrations were given by Mr. Wright to point out the importance of being honest and sincere.

January 23. The Rev. Stewart B. East took as his text, "Seek and ye shall find." Those qualities necessary in a searcher are desire, faith and belief in our own ability. Our goal will be accomplished only if we have those qualities. We must not belittle ourselves as our life is as we ourselves will it.

January 30. Capt. J. R. Ding of the Church Army spoke in chapel. He told of the old Welsh legend of the land that was supposed to be under Cardiff Bay and how the wall was built around the land to hold back the tide. A gate was opened at low tide to allow the water of the river to flow into the sea. At high tide the gate was closed so that the land would not be flooded. When one night the gate-keeper became drunk, the water rushed in and submerged the land. He then compared the story to our lives: the wall being Jesus Christ, the gateman—our will, and the rushing water—the floods of sin. Not only does the flood of sin affect our own life but also the lives of many others.

February 6. The Rev. Archer Wallace, M.A., D.D. "What is Christianity?" This was a question asked of 10,000 soldiers and airmen in the British Occupied Zone. Mr. Wallace then went on to speak of three of the most frequent answers. The first was "a creed". This, however, is untrue as it is a spiritual existance—proved by its spread before there were any creeds, let alone the New Testament. The second answer was "a restraint". This is not very true although Christianity does restrain us from injuring ourselves. It is a stimulating inspiration. The last reply was "something that gets you ready for the next world". This is also partially wrong as it is a program for this life here, now. If we obey Christianity in this life we shall not need to worry about the life to come.

February 13. The Rev. K. D. Whatmough, from Trinity Church, Aurora, used as his text: "Think not that I am come to destroy the Law or the Prophets. I am not come to destroy but to fulfil". He showed how our Lord made many ideas clear, putting into old phrases their full meaning. The sermon dealt especially with how Christ "fulfilled" the concept of "sacrifice". From Ezekiel he showed God's interest not in the death of man but in his conversion; and from our Lord's life, he showed how, by sacrifice, Christ overcame evil and produced good in its place.

February 20. The Rev. W. H. Young, M.A., D.D., spoke in chapel using as his text "With what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again," from Matthew 7. He went on to point out that what you get back from life is conditioned by what you put into it, and unless we do some good hard thinking, hard working and with all have a spirit of helpful service, we lose the greatest happiness of life.

March 13. One cannot associate with another person without influencing him for good or evil. This point was illustrated by Mr. Ramsey by examples from nature. If we are bound to influence others why not make that influence a good and helpful one? We should try to set a good example to others at all times.

April 3. The Rev. William Mulligan, M.A., D.D., of the Aurora Presbyterian Church, gave a sermon on memory. People's characters are formed largely by what they remember and by what they forget; and youth is the time when character is formed.

There are certain memories which we must retain: our heritage of the past and what it has taught us; the inspiration of influence such as of race, of place, and of one's religion; and especially the lessons of our own experiences. An important fact was added that far too many people, young and old, forget what they ought to remember and remember what they ought to forget.

TREBLES AT THE CAROL SERVICE

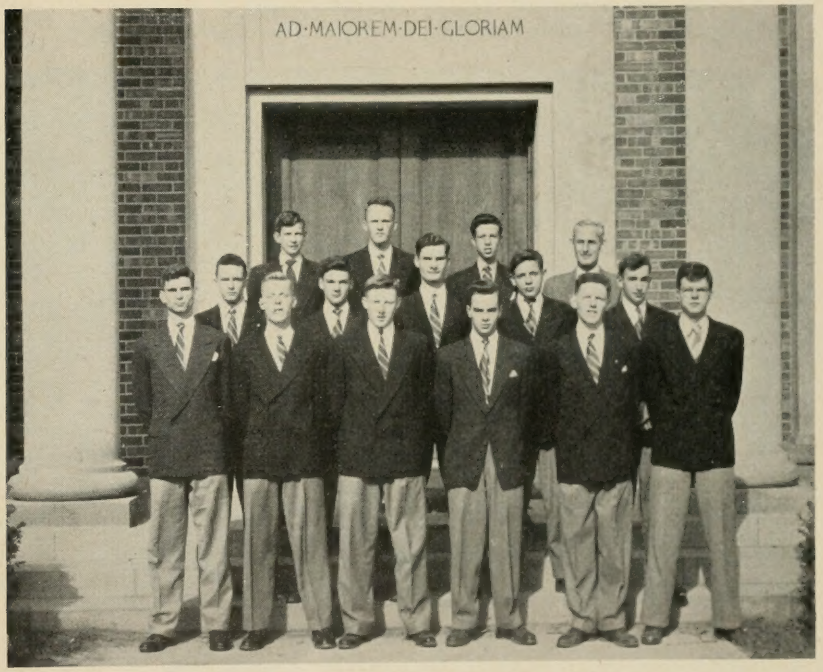
April 24. The Rev. N. A. Ballard took his text from John 20:28—the disciple Thomas, proclaiming Christ as my Lord and my God. There were four answers to whom Christ was: to the people of Bethlehem—"Christ was a carpenter's son"; God said—"This is my beloved Son"; the people of Nazareth—"This is indeed the Saviour of the world", and Thomas said—"My Lord and my God". Today Churchill, and the great physicists, and many other world figures also say of Christ, "He is my Lord and my God". We too must say and show that Christ is our Lord and our God.

* * *

At the last four services, The Rev. A. H. Jones; Rev. Canon Cody, C.M.G., LL.D.; The Rev. R. H. Loosenmore, and The Headmaster will speak in chapel.

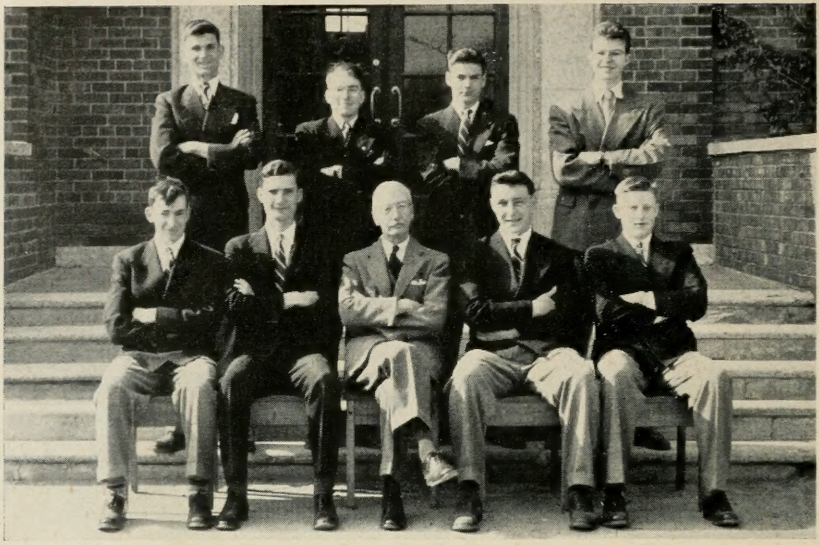
* * *

We would like to express our appreciation to all the visitors who attended the Sunday evening Chapel Service throughout the year.



CHAPEL BOYS

Back Row: Lindsay, Paterson, Ballentine, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq.
Middle Row: Todd, Young I, Bell, McMurtry, Clarkson I
Front Row: Worling, King I, Sedgwick, Shirley, Stone, Crosbie I



LIBRARIANS

Back Row: Worling, Stapells, Young I, Crosbie I
Front Row: Clarkson I, Bell, R. Laidlaw, Esq., Hannan, Sedgwick

UPPER SIXTH

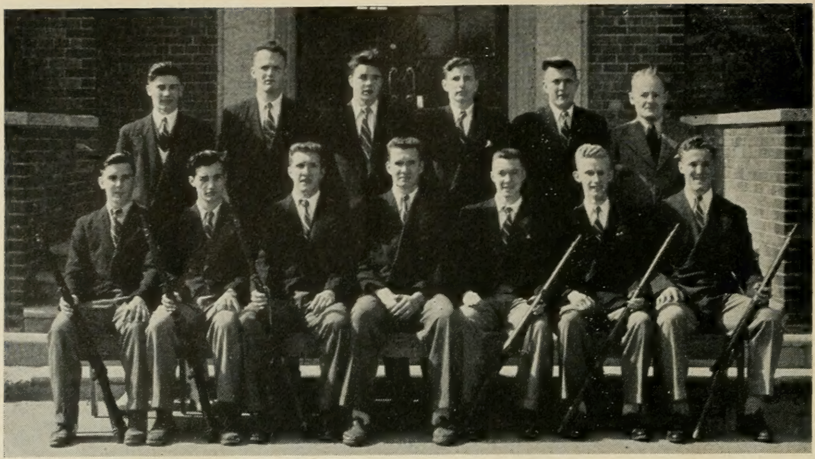
Back Row: Laing, Bell, McLeod, Crandall II, McLaughlin, Irwin
Third Row: Stauble, Welsh, Currie, Hargreave, O'Reilly, Gerhard
Second Row: Murrell, Smith I, Dickson, Shirley, Taylor I, Flath, Dugale
Front Row: Sedgwick, Clarkson I, Lawrence, H. E. Goodman, Esq., K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq., Wilson, Lewis I, Crosbie I
Absent: Errington

PREFECTS

Back Row: Crandall II, Horn, Sedgwick, Taylor I, Murrell, Wilson
Front Row: Lewis I, McLaughlin, Lawrence, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq., Laing
Absent: Errington

SONS OF OLD BOYS

Back Row: Wilson, Crosbie I, Proudfoot, Paterson, Bell, Somers, McLaughlin
Middle Row: Cantley, Dingman, Crosbie II, Grant, Gordon, McMurtry, Canas, King III
Front Row: Auld, Lovering, Rolph I, Rolph II, Dinnick II, Dinnick I, Carlisle, McDougal, Lewis II
Absent: Ramsey



RIFLE TEAM

Back Row: Malcolmson, Paterson, Murrell, Fletcher, Stauble, J. L. Wright, Esq.
Front Row: Kane I, Fortune, Crandall I, Crandall II (Capt.), Dugdale, Hyde, Currie

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Back Row: J. A. Holmes, Esq., Laing, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq., H. Kendall, Esq.
Middle Row: Sutton, Lindsay, Fisher, Gordon, King III
Front Row: Currie, Wansbrough, Lawrence, Horn, Hannan, McLaughlin

LOWER SIXTH SESSION 1948-49

Anfossie—"Harold"—Little Big Four backstroke champ; headed for McGill, Pre-med.

Ballentine—"Mike"—We will see him back next year—now watch the 3rd team click.

Blanchard—"Bob"—Our modern Napoleon, 'I wonder who I am', he may be back?

Canas—"Juan"—M.I.T. or if not McGill; he has lots of spare time.

Clavell—"Dick"—Going to university in the States; our sergeant-major.

Crandall—"Don"—next year Ryerson or will it be Joany?

Dinsmore—"Gord"—he hopes it's Michigan State; "La" may however turn up anywhere.

Dunton—"Jammie"—This bundle of brains will be back next year.

Gass—"Tom"—going to Thornton to get his Senior Matric.

Hannan—"Pat"—Our California tourist bound for McGill.

Horn—"Kit"—Stanford University, concentrating on swimming and 1952 Olympics.

Hunt—"Ross"—also joining the rest of the gang at McGill; he also has lots of spare time.

Hyde—"Farrell"—back home to McGill next year . . . and Nancy.

Kennedy—"Bill"—S.A.C. in the fall if he does not cut off his leg during the summer.

King—"Ralph"—one of the returning, watch him in the first football team.

Lindsay—"Teddy"—Undecided as yet, we expect our Pipe Major back however.

MacLennan—"Taylor"—King Cardy will join us in September.

McMurtry—"Roy"—another year at S.A.C.—maybe 1st team Cricket next year.

Macorra—"Jimmy"—we are loosing part of the Mexican army out of the band, who is going back home.

Mossman—"Roddy"—will go places next year when he returns.

Newman—"Howie"—Maybe St. Catharine's Collegiate, maybe S.A.C. does a little bit of everything.

Paterson—"Joe"—S.A.C. will see Joe back again on the 1st Basketball Team next year.

Pitfield—"Tony"—Guess what! another going to McGill; keeps us laughing in class.

Powter—"Barry"—hopes to be back and we hope so too, he will do alright in football and hockey.

Proudfoot—"Doug"—next year—business, will be invaluable to Proudfoot Motors.

Selby—"Hank"—one of our youngest members, back again for another year.

Springer—"John"—Our only member of Middle Sixth returning to Forest Hill Collegiate.

Stapells—"Tony"—It is S.A.C. next year, one of our mathematic wizards.

Stone—"Dick"—Also S.A.C. in the fall, the other of our mathematic wizards.

Todd—"Tom"—It is the Air-Force as a likelihood, one of our divers at Hart House.

Trent—"David"—will be back again to continue to take up our time in class.

Wansbrough—"Chris"—will be back to go great guns in all athletic activities.

Watson—"Barry"—Watt will be back in the fall to play the organ for us in chapel.

Willis—"Ernie"—planning to return next September. The Camera Club is his speciality.

Wright—"David"—Another returning in the autumn, 1st team football.

Worling—"Doug"—another for the 1949-50 season at S.A.C. one of our Pipe Corporals.

Young—"Pete"—St. Andrew's here I come.
Quote "Darn these brilliant new boys".

OFF DUTY

MACDONALD HOVSE

SPORTS

FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: Mr. Holmes (Coach), McLaughlin, Dinsmore (Mgr), K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq.
Middle Row: Welsh, Errington, Currie, Lawrence, Sutton, King I
Front Row: Bell, Powter I, Wansbrough (Capt.) Shirley, Malone

HOCKEY

Jan. 22 LAKEFIELD AT S.A.C. FIRSTS LOST 6-2

St. Andrew's scored halfway through the first period when Bill Lawrence took a pass from Don MacLaughlin and banged it past the Lakefield goalie, Morch.

Ketchum, the captain of the Lakefield team, scored during the first minute, and was ably assisted by Arnold; but the Saints fought back and within a few minutes Malone scored on a breakaway, which was one of the most clever plays of the game, and the score was now two to one in the favour of the Redmen.

Easson and Gibson each scored later in the period, and the scoreboard now read 3-2 for the "Grove". The scoring was delayed until the final period, when Easson and Burns scored at the 2 and 4 minute marks respectively. Arnoldi got a well deserved goal to end the scoring at the halfway mark, with the Grove triumphant, 6-2.

For the Grove Ketchum, Arnoldi and Gibson played well, while the first line of Powter, Malone and King I stood out for the losers.

Lakefield line-up: Burns, Ketchum, Arnoldi, Easson, Clarke, Wilkes, McCullough, Gibson, Boyd, Drew, Morch, Faulkner, Withers.

Jan. 26 S.A.C. at T.C.S. Firsts Lost 2-7

The game was played at Port Hope and was the third game in the season for St. Andrew's.

In the first period the play was very close, Miller scoring unassisted early in the period for Trinity; this goal was followed by Little's who was assisted by Austin and Fullerton to make the score two nothing for T.C.S. However, Currie assisted by Lawrence was able to score before the close of the period and thus open up the scoring for S.A.C.

The only penalities in this period were those of Malone and Wansbrough of the Red and White team.

Neither team was able to do anything in the second period and the score remained two to one for T.C.S. Cook for Trinity got a penalty in this period.

In the final period S.A.C. began a tally resulting in a quick goal by Lawrence assisted by MacLaughlin and Sutton to tie up the score. This was followed by a series of five goals for Trinity within three minutes, three by Fullerton one of which was assisted by Austin, one by Robarts from Moffat and the remaining one by Miller unassisted. The only penalty in this period was served by Thompson for Trinity. The game was officiated by Mr. D. H. Armstrong Esq. and the outstanding players for T.C.S. were Miller, Fullerton, Robarts and Cook while Bill Lawrence, MacLaughlin, Currie and Shirley played commendably for S.A.C.

T.C.S. line-up—Goal, Wilson; Defence R., Thompson; L. Deverall; Centre, Fullerton; Wing L., Austin; R., Little; Substitutes, Robarts, McGill, Cook Rogers, Scowen, Moffat.

Jan. 29 S.A.C. Firsts at Pickering Won 4-0

On Saturday, January the 29th the Saints were able to bring about their first win of the season by downing a spirited but slow moving group from Pickering College.

Barry Powter accounted for both S.A.C.'s goals in the first period; he was assisted by King and Malone respectively. In this period Currie from Saint Andrew's and Underhill from Pickering both served penalties.

Powter early in the second period scored off King and a little later Wansbrough closed the scoring with an amazing back-hand from the blue-line off King. O'Neil from Pickering served the only penalty in this period.

In the last and final period the play was more even; both teams tried very hard but neither one was able to score. Bull did well as goalie for Pickering while O'Neil and Bakes were aggressive on the line.

The S.A.C. stars were Powter, Wansbrough, Welsh and Shirley.

Pickering line-up: Bull, Macrae, Hyslop, Adams, Mould, O'Neil, Mihel, Underhill, Rundall, Bakes, Snider, Rambridge, Evans, Timmins.

Feb. 1 S.A.C. 1st AT AURORA HIGHSCHOOL 1st WON 4-2

In a short two period exhibition game the Saints were able to defeat a spirited but slow moving team from Aurora.

In the first period Aurora got off to a good start when Stevenson scored to make it 1 to 0 for Aurora but within a matter of seconds Ralph King. tied up the score assisted from Malone. Shortly afterwards Chris Wansbrough ,the red and white captain, scored to put the Andreans in the lead.

In the second and final period both King and Wansbrough repeated their successes by scoring two consecutive goals, the first assisted by Malone.

Just before the close of the game Andrews scored for Aurora unassisted.

While Andrews shone for Aurora, King, Malone and Errington did well for the Red and White and Wansborough held up the Andrean defence admirably.

Aurora line-up: Goal, Hulme; L. defence, Simmons; R. defence, Rank; Centre, Andrews; L. Wing, Marchant; R. Wing, McRae; substitutes, Stocks, Jarvis, Rose, Topper, Macdonald.

Feb. 2 S.A.C. FIRSTS AT APPLEBY WON 6-2

The game was played at Oakville on Wednesday February 2nd. The Saints emerged victorious for their second consecutive time by downing a hard fighting team 6 to 2.

In the first period the Andreans proved over-confident and Howison scored twice consecutively with assists from Green and Garwick respectively. Mitchell for the hosts was the only one to serve a penalty in this period.

S.A.C. tallied from the outset of the second period and were rewarded with goals by Powter, Wansbrough and Errington, the first two being unassisted, and Lawrence assisting in the latter.

Once again the Andreans sprang to the offensive in the third and final period with goals by Powter, King and Lawrence. Powter's goal was unassisted, and the latter was responsible for King's goal. Lawrence was unassisted in his goal.

It is only fair to mention Kenney whose perseverance as the Appleby goalie was remarkable while only allowing in six goals out of some fifty shots throughout the course of the game. Howison and Mitchell fought hard on the host line. Errington, King and Lawrence deserve mention for their efforts on the Andrean team.

Appleby line-up: Kenney, Mitchell, O'Connor, Gibson, Benson, Green, Barwick, Vokes, Batten, Howison, King, Hayden.

KAPPA ALPHA AT S.A.C. 1st HOCKEY LOST 10-8

The game started off very fast with a score in the first minute and a half by Powter from Welsh, Powter a few minutes later scored again unassisted.

Kappa Alpha then rallied back with two tallies, one by Crawford and another by McLean. Powter, a true star, scored once more making the score 3-2.

In the early minutes of the second period King scored for S.A.C. and then Wansbrough scored from Powter. Wansbrough again scored this time assisted by MacLaughlin but the Kappa Alphas tallied back by Crawford but this was equaled by a powerful shot from King.

Then there came a terrific pressure from Kappa Alpha and the goal was blasted from every angle, so scoring four goals in a row. Saint Andrew's tried to fight back and MacLaughlin managed to sneak one in. However the goal was mostly unguarded and the Kappa Alpha tied it up and shortly scored two more to make the final score 10-8 for the visiting Kappa Alphas.

Kappa Alpha line-up: Sherwin, Cassels, B. Macdonald, Boeskh, Black, Thompson, Irwin, Crawford, Lawson, Wells, McLean, Bertrum, Huyeke, Garret, J. Macdonald.

Feb. 12 T.C.S. 1st AT S.A.C. 1st LOST 7-3

In the first period the Saints got two quick goals by MacLaughlin, the first assisted by Bill Lawrence. Miller retaliated for Trinity scoring off Fullerton but in a couple of minutes Wansbrough slipped in St. Andrews third goal unassisted and the period closed 3-1 for S.A.C.

Trinity decidedly governed the play in the first two periods although the Andreans fought remarkably hard right to the end and showed excellent spirit.

Little, Fullerton, Rogers and Miller took part in the scoring for T.C.S. with assists from Fullerton, Miller, Cook and Scowen respectively.

Although, the play was much closer in the third and final period, Trinity was able to add two goals to their total with scoring by Fullerton both times assisted by Miller and Little respectively.

Fullerton, Miller and Little starred for T.C.S. while Shirley, Errington and Bell did commendably for Saint Andrews.

T.C.C. line-up: De Poncier, Scowen, Thompson, McGill, Deverall, Little, Austin, Moffit, Cook, Fullerton, Rogers, Miller.

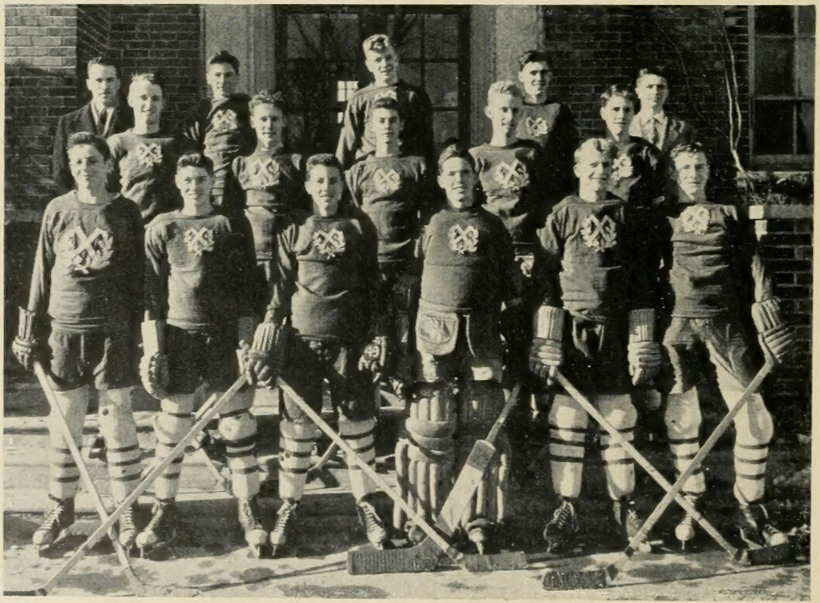
Feb. 21 S.A.C. 1st AT P.C.I. 1st LOST 2-3

After a fairly long lapse without any practises, due to an acute lack of ice, the Saints went up to Newmarket where they were defeated 3-2 by Pickering.

The body-checking in the first period was very good. The first goal was scored by Bakes off O'Neill for P.C.I. and just before the end of the period Peter Bell scored for S.A.C. unassisted.

King scored early in the second period off Malone to make it 2-1 for S.A.C.

The final period proved the most exciting with some outstanding goal-tending by Bull of Pickering. Rundel scored unassisted to tie up the



SECOND HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: J. A. Holmes, Esq., Malcolmson, Brown I, Selby, Mossman I (Mgr)
Middle Row: Moores, Kennedy, Angus, Hyde, Rudd
Front Row: McMurtry, Carr, Ballentine, McKee, Cantley, Fletcher

score and with half a minute remaining in the game Bakes scored off O'Neill to win the game for Pickering.

Bakes and Bull showed best for P.C.I. while Bell and Ralph King were exceptional on the Red and White offensive.

Pickering line-up: Bull, Adams, Mould, Hyslop, McRae, O'Neill, Mihell, Rundal, Underhill, Bakes, Snyder, Timmins.

SECOND HOCKEY TEAM

Jan. 22 LAKEFIELD AT S.A.C. LOST 5-3

The game started rather fast with a goal made by Wither of Lakefield unassisted. St. Andrew's tallied back with a goal by Malcolmson assisted by Rudd. After a few minutes St. Andrew's again scored, by Carr assisted by Sutton. Before the end of the period the Grove tied it up with a goal by MacGregor.

This also started quickly by another goal by Withers which was followed ten minutes later by yet another goal of Withers. S.A.C. fought back hard and in a sudden rush Carr managed to score assisted by Ballentine and Sutton.

However Lakefield showed its power when they got their fifth goal, once more by Wither. The third period resulted in no scoring and the game ended 5-3 for Lakefield.

Feb. 5 S.A.C. 2nd AT LAKEFIELD LOST 4-2

Throughout the first period both teams were unable to score each side appearing to be evenly matched.

During the second period the Lakefield team ran right through the disorganized Andreans and scored three goals, Ryder from Ross, and the other two by Ross both assisted by McGregor.

The "Grove" managed to score once in the last period, the goal was made by Ross, unassisted. With less than five minutes to go, Ballentine of S.A.C. from Rudd put the puck behind the Lakefield goal-keeper. Again S.A.C. scored, this time by Rudd unassisted. The game ended with the score 4-2 for Lakefield.

Feb. 9 S.A.C. 2nds AT P.C. WON 9-1

S.A.C. opened the scoring in the first period when Carr assisted by Ballentine placed the puck inside their opponent's net; McMurtry also of S.A.C. then scored unassisted from the blue line followed by another quick tally by McMurtry from Rudd.

In the second period the Andreans dominated the ice entirely and scored five goals McMurtry scored three goals in the period, the first one was assisted by Hyde and Moores, the second by Hyde and Rudd, and the third by Hyde. Ballentine then scored assisted by Carr and Franceschini, and Hyde unassisted scored the last goal in the period.

Throughout the third period P.C. seemed a little more organized, and though S.A.C. kept them well in their zone for the majority of the time they were able to score only once, Hyde from an assist by McMurtry. Pickering scored their only goal when Evans fired the puck into the S.A.C. net unassisted.

Feb. 11 S.A.C. 2nds AT T.C.S. MIDDLESIDES LOST 7-2

S.A.C. scored the first goal in the game during the first period when Angus assisted by McMurtry and Rudd beat the Trinity net-keeper. T.C.S. retaliated and Ausler from McDermit scored, leaving the game 1-1 at the end of the first period.

In the second period T.C.S. scored three goals and S.A.C. scored none. Southam scored the first goal in the period unassisted, followed by Thompson assist Lick and then Lick assist Maier.

Thompson of Trinity chalked up his second goal from an assist by few seconds before the final whistle, it was scored by Franceschini from Maier early in the third period, this was followed by the goals of McDermit and Southam both of Trinity, assisted by Martin and Vanstraubenzie respectively. The Andrean team netted their second goal through the efforts of Ballentine and Carr.

Feb. 21 S.A.C. 2nd AT PICKERING 2nd WON 9-2

S.A.C. opened the scoring when McMurtry with no assist flicked the puck into the P.C. net. Pickering came back fighting and Frost from Jones scored from an angle shot, tying up the score 1-1. McMurtry and Carr scored the other two S.A.C. tallies in the first period, Rudd and Browne assisting the former while Ballentine the latter.

In the second period Frost from Pickering scored the first goal unassisted, and Browne of S.A.C. from Kennedy netted the only St. Andrean tally. Both teams fought hard but the score remained 4-2 in favour of St. Andrew's at the end of the second period.

Browne scored the two first goals in the third period assisted by Rudd in the first and by Rudd and Moores in the second. Carr assisted by Malcolmson and Ballentine flicked in the third goal, followed by a shot by Selby from the blue line which bounced into the net from a Pickering player. McMurtry from Fletcher scored the last goal in the game leaving the score 9-2 in favour of S.A.C.

S.A.C. 2nd AT T.C.S. MIDDESIDES LOST 7-5

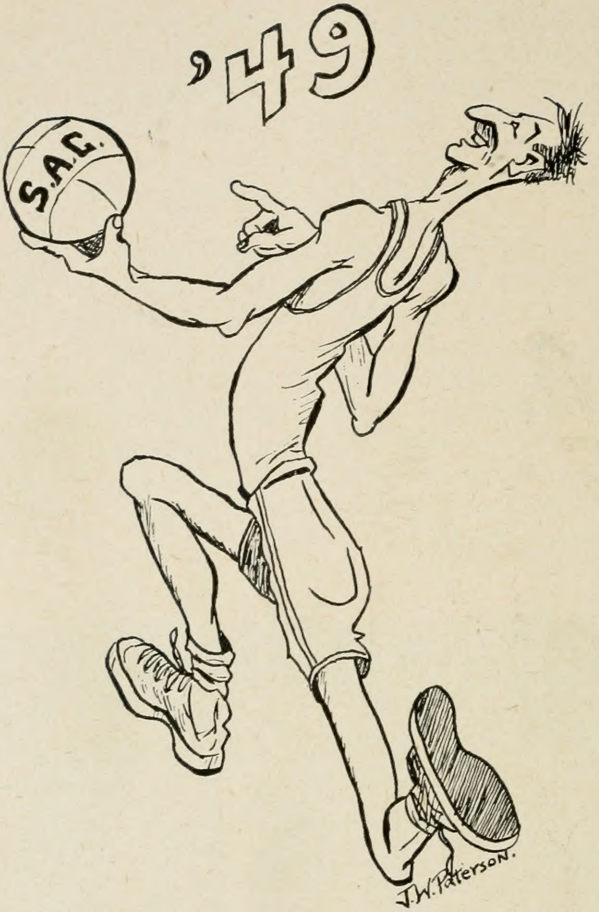
Throughout the first period, the boys from T.C.S. seemed to dominate the ice, but owing to the excellent net-keeping of McKee they only managed to score once throughout the first period, the goal was made by

Southam, unassisted. During the second period S.A.C. tied the score, McMurtry scoring from an assist from Brown. T.C.S. came back and scored two quick goals, Maier from Thompson and Thompson from Maier; after a brief struggle they scored again, this time Lick assisted by Harris. St. Andrew's came back fighting hard and Brown scored unassisted to leave the score 5-2 in favour of T.C.S. at the end of the second period.

Throughout the third period it was an evenly contested game with both teams playing excellent hockey. McMurtry of S.A.C. assisted by Rudd scored the first goal in the period and it was closely followed by an unassisted goal by Carr also of St. Andrews. T.C.S. came back and Maier scored assisted by Thompson but Carr's goal from Fletcher of S.A.C. gave the red and white team a chance of tying the score. In an effort to tie, S.A.C. put on five forwards; after a brief struggle around the T.C.S. net, T.C.S. managed to get the puck out of their zone and Ansler from McDermint scored the last goal in the game leaving the score 7-5 in favour for the boys from Trinity.

THIRD HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: J. A. Holmes, Esq., Taylor II, Guy, R. C. Gibb, Esq., Young I, Selby, McLean
Middle Row: Butler, Hazlett, Gordon, Sanderson, Clarkson II, Willis
Front Row: Richardson, Omstead, Angus, Oechsle, Tapp, Campbell, Atkin


'49
S.A.C.
J.W. Paterson.

BASKETBALL

FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM

Jan. 8 S.A.C. Firsts vs. Old Boys Won 41-28

On January 8 a strong but not too well organized group of old boys bowed to the Andrean firsts in the opening game of the basketball season.

In the first quarter of the game the home team wasted no time getting a favourable lead over the Old Boys.

In the second frame the visitors, headed by Colin Hersh sprang to the attack but were unable to catch up the hosts although they did not fall back at all. By the end of the first half St. Andrew's was ahead 18-12.

In the second half the scoring was more plentiful for both teams and the penalties were more abundant. The game ended with the score sheet indicating a 41-28 win for the hosts.

Hersh, Malcolmson and Franceschini did well for the Old Boys and appeared alert most of the time although their reactions were not as fast as they used to be. Taylor shone for St. Andrew's while Paterson, Clavell and Murrell formed the backbone of the team.

Jan. 14 AURORA H.S. AT S.A.C. 1st TEAM WON 62-25

St. Andrew's took to an early lead with scores by Clavell and Crandall I and outplayed Aurora considerably during the quarter. The score at the quarter was 13-0.

In the second quarter St. Andrew's played a faster game with less scoring Murell getting 4 of the 5 points of the quarter.

Aurora led by Barrager's shots managed to pull up the score to 18-8.

The third quarter showed favourable for the Saints who dominated the floor, Patterson scoring 10 points in a matter of minutes, Aurora always trying to make a come-back.

In the last quarter Ross from the Aurora Quintet made several nice shots but Smith, Clavell and Paterson kept St. Andrew's ahead by a big margin.

A.H.S. line-up: Yosher, Bull, Barker, McDonald, Stone, Barrager, Ross.

Jan. 19 S.A.C. 1st AT PICKERING COLLEGE LOST 36-22

St. Andrew's College first basketball team played host to Pickering College firsts on the opening of their Sr. Prep games. However, the Saints dropped the opener 36-22 due to faulty and careless shooting. At the quarter Pickering College was leading St. Andrew's 9-6 but the Saints began to click in the next two quarters and finally at the end of the third quarter they led 20-18. A very fast and exciting game ensued. Clavell for the Saints on the offensive played exceptionally, while on the defense Murrell was outstanding. Pickering also had their share of stars. Umphrey and Wylie shared the spotlight; Umphrey being the high-scorer of the game with 15 points. The game ended 36-22 for Pickering after a tough battle.

Pickering line-up: Umphrey, Reynolds, Buck, Wylie, Daball, Lanier, Whitney, Cohen, Saavedra, Macdonald, Bruce.

Jan. 22 S.A.C. AT THETA DELTA CHI FRATERNITY WON 65-11

The Andrean cagers swamped a well spirited but disorganized quintet from Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

In the first quarter the Andreans got off to an excellent start with the scoring done by Clavell and O'Reilly for the most part. The hosts continued the tally until the half when the score indicated a thirty-seven to five lead for St. Andrew's.

In the second half the play continued much the same although the visitors were able to mount up another three baskets two by Hanley and one by Evens. Clavell, Paterson and Murrell showed best in this half for the red and white. The last half came to a close with a very decided sixty-five to eleven victory for the Saints.

Hanley and Naylen showed best for the Fraternity while Clavell, Paterson, Murrell and O'Reilly outstood for the Andreans.

Jan. 26 S.A.C. 1st AT U.C.C. 1st WON 39-28

For the second game of their schedule St. Andrew's College travelled to U.C.C. They managed to beat the College boys in a very exciting game. The final score was 39-28 and both teams fought remarkably well until the final whistle. At the quarter U.C.C. led the Saints 13-8 but at the half the red and white moved ahead to a 22-13 decision. Again at the quarter S.A.C. led 33-14 but during the final quarter they held in check and were only able to pick up three baskets. Meanwhile the College boys forged ahead but were unable to equal the final 39 points. Dick Clavell stood out for the Saints and a brilliant effort was displayed by Joe Paterson. For U.C.C. Wallace and Von Drateln stood out.

U.C.C. line-up: Diakin, Campbell, Akkerson, Fletcher, Duffield, Wallace, Hubbs, Von Drateln, Warren, MacMillen, Wells, McKim.

Jan. 29 BRACEBRIDGE H.S. AT S.A.C. 1st WON 32-19

The game started off fast but very quickly began to slow down. St. Andrew's managed after a time to pull ahead, mainly by the efforts of Crandall I and Clavell and by half time the score was 7-18 in our favour.

In the second half St. Andrew's slackened and Bracebridge with the aid of Ecclestone and Gleason slowly began to cut down the lead. The game then came practically to a standstill, very little motion on the floor until St. Andrew's this time inspired by Clavell began to sink shots from all angles.

The game ended 19-32 for S.A.C.

Bracebridge line-up: Peterkin, Oksin, Gleason, Petrenick, Goltz, Black, Amson, Porlett, Ecclestone.

FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: H. Kendall, Esq. (Coach), O'Reilly, MacLeod, Taylor I, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq.
Front Row: Smith I, Clavell, Murrell, Crandall I, Taylor I (Capt.)

Feb. 2 S.A.C. AT U.T.S. 1st. BASKETBALL LOST 54-15

U.T.S. quickly took a lead, and although they were heavily fouled they managed to outplay the Red quintet; at the end of the first quarter they had held the Saints to a no score lead.

In the second quarter, U.T.S. sparked by Fleck and Ronton continually scored and by half time the score was 22-3 in their favour.

U.T.S. once more took possession of the ball and managed to increase the lead while Smith I for St. Andrew's also scored freely.

U.T.S. however began again to outplay the fighting Saints and were successful in accumulating a larger lead. The score at the end of the game being 54-15.

Fleck, Fawcett and Ronton were outstanding for the Blues while Smith I and Murrell shone for the St. Andrew's.

U.T.S. line-up: Fawcett, Langstaff, Dainty, Railey, Fleck, Morris, Ronton, Loukras, Ferguson, Millard.

Feb. 5 U.C.C. AT S.A.C. 1st BASKETBALL WON 44-18

St. Andrew's, inspired by Paterson, and Smith I took a good lead and managed to outdo their Blue opposition.

Quick shooting by the Saints proved too much for the visitors and a big lead was marked at the end of the first half, the score being 24-7 for the Saints.

In the second half the game slowed up a bit and Upper Canada aided by McMillen netted in a few points, but soon St. Andrew's was again on a scoring spree led by Clavell and Murrell.

U.C.C. by this time had several penalties against her, but they could not overcome the heavy Andrean onslaught which by the end of the game added up to 44-18. A smashing victory for the Saints.

Best for the visitors were Von Drateln scoring eight points and MacMillen with four, while the stars for the Saints were Clavell, Paterson and Smith with thirteen, eleven and eight respectively.

U.C.C. line-up: Warren, Fletcher, McKim, Abesson, Von Drateln, Diakin, MacMillen, Wallace, Wells.

Feb. 7 NEWMARKET H.S. AT S.A.C. 1st BASKETBALL WON 49-15

The Reds took an early lead and held it throughout the game; the game at one point was very slow but the Saints managed to increase their lead.

During the second quarter St. Andrew's played a bad game although they were heavily penalized and the Purple Squad managed to close the gap.

During the second half the Saints led by Paterson scored freely and the game became faster while the Newmarket boys defended themselves as best they could.

In the last quarter the Saints started like a shot and had soon scored over eight points, then inspired by clever shooting by Worling the margin was increased tremendously and at the end the score was 49-15 for the Saints.

Budd played a good game for the visitors while Worling, Paterson and Clavell were best for victors.

N.H.S. line-up: Proctor. Thoms, Hugo, Rose, Case, Budd, Walton, Morton, Stinson.

Feb. 12 T.C.S. 1st AT S.A.C. LOST 37-36

During the first quarter S.A.C. took the lead, Clavell scoring six points and Crandall I two, while T.C.S. made only five. In the latter part of the first half the Saints missed all of their penalty shots, and scored only four points, while Pierce of the Trinity team made eight points and Greenwood four.

In the first part of the second half S.A.C., through the efforts of Paterson, Clavell, Smith, and Murrell made eleven more points, while T.C.S. made ten, mostly by Pierce. During the last quarter the Saints caught up considerably, with thirteen points. For Trinity Howard put in three penalty shots and one basket, with Hughes and Greenwood providing able assistance. This left the final score at 32 all, so the coaches agreed to playing five minutes overtime. During this period there was great tension on both sides, and after some equal scoring by both teams, T.C.S. won the game by a penalty shot in the last twenty seconds. The final score was 37-36.

T.C.S. line-up: Howard, Hughes, Greenwood, Doheny, Pierce, Black, Smith, Wood, Lawson.

Feb. 14 S.A.C. 1st AT PICKERING LOST 37-27

The game began with Pickering opening quite a big margin in the first quarter. By half time this margin was narrowed down to 23-11. Despite the Saints' valiant comeback the game ended in defeat for the S.A.C. quintet by the score of 37-27. Clavell and Paterson played well for the visitors while Umphrey and Arnold starred for the winners.

SECOND BASKETBALL TEAM

SECOND BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Kilbey, Irwin, H. Kendall, Esq. (Coach), Crosbie II, Hector I
Middle Row: Macorra, Donald, Lindsay, Ryall, Jewell, Hochkoeppler
Front Row: Strand, Somers, Sutton, Ellershaw, Wansbrough, Cantley, Atkin (Capt.)

Jan. 19 S.A.C. 2nd AT PICKERING LOST 38-27

In the first half Bullock scored nine points for P.C.I., while MacGuire and Thomson shared nine more for a total of eighteen, as compared to ten for the Saints.

In the beginning of the second half both teams put all they had into the game, with the result that S.A.C. suffered three penalties, and Pickering one. The visitors led the scoring for the rest of the quarter, and were winning 34-17 at three-quarter time. Then St. Andrew's brightened up considerably and, led by Sutton with able assistance from Wansbrough and Ellershaw, managed to bring up our score by ten more points; however, there was not enough time for this change to have any effect, and the final score was 38-27 in favour of P.C.I.

Jan. 26 S.A.C. 2nd AT U.C.C. LOST 28-20

In the first half U.C.C. wasted no time getting off to a good start. Led by Pink, and with help from Moore, Hogarth and Messecar, they left the score for the first quarter at 12-6. Our points made by Cantley and Atkin. During the second quarter Vandermeer and Hogarth each scored a basket for the home team, and Ray Atkin put in one for the visitors.

In the second half the game picked up again with Atkin and Cantley scoring six points for St. Andrew's, and Pink, Moore and Hogarth making the same amount for U.C.C. Then in the last part of the match, the play became even more active. However, Upper Canada maintained a decided edge, and the final score was 20-28 in favour of U.CC..

Feb. 2 S.A.C. 2nd AT U.T.S. LOST 65-14

In the first quarter St. Andrew's failed to score, the hosts gaining 23 points through the efforts of Spencer, Concoran, and Sankey. Then in the remainder of the first half Somers and Ellershaw each made a basket, and Kilby put in a penalty shot, leaving our score at five. On the other hand U.T.S. made 14 points, which were evenly spread among Concoran, Sankey, and MacPherson.

In the third quarter S.A.C., led by Somers, Ellershaw, and Atkin, seemed to brighten up a little, but yet managed to obtain only six points, Ellershaw's one basket being a remarkable shot. In the last part of the game S.A.C. slowed down again, while U.T.S. kept on storming ahead; practically every member of their team made a basket, and the final score of the game was 65-14.

Feb. 14 S.A.C. 2nd AT PICKERING LOST 50-28

St. Andrew's, in the first half, scored twelve points, half of them by Sutton. For P.C.I., Bullock made nine and MacGuire eight; they were aided by others, who brought the total up to twenty-six.

Sutton was our only scorer in the third quarter, making six, while Bullock, Thomson, MacGuire and Ames made fourteen points for Pickering. In the last quarter Atkin, Somers and Sutton made ten points for S.A.C., while Bullock, Thomson and Ames scored the same amount for Pickering. This left the final score at fifty to twenty-eight, in favour of P.C.I.

Feb. 16 S.A.C. 2nd AT U.T.S. LOST 48-41

In the 1st quarter the play was very even; the Saints, led by Sutton, scored nine points while Reeves, Concoran and Reid made eight for Toronto. During the next quarter S.A.C. scored eighteen points, but U.T.S. succeeded in making only eight.

In the second half U.T.S. picked up considerably, scoring thirty-points in all. Of these Reeves made thirteen and Sankey ten. St. Andrew's, however, seemed to suffer a relapse, making only fourteen, six of them by Ellershaw. This left the final score of the game at 48-41 for U.T.S.

Feb. 19 S.A.C. AT T.C.S. LOST 23-12

The first quarter was evenly matched but unfortunately there were too many penalties to let the boys open out and consequently it became a close checked quarter with a very low score.

In the second quarter T.C.S. led by Baker scored sporadically and they managed to pull ahead to a safe lead of six points.

During the second half, the game was closely checked and save for a couple of foul shots there was no score; the game continued scoreless but during the third quarter T.C.S. inspired by Cleland pushed ahead once more and increased the lead, and the game ended 23-12 for T.C.S.

FIRST CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: R. C. Gibb, Esq. (Coach), Moores, Malcolmson, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq., Rudd, Hannan, H. Davis, Esq. (Coach)

Front Row: Ballentine, Wansbrough, Lusher I, Sedgwick, Hargreave (Vice-Capt.), Clavell, Ellershaw, Atkin

Absent: Errington (Capt.)

FIRST CRICKET

This year's XI have shown exceptionally good spirit and have practised faithfully bringing up their previous standard of cricket considerably. Eight old players are back with us and so far they have demonstrated considerable improvement in both fielding and batting. The team is very ably captained by Phil Errington and we all wish Phil and his team the very best of luck in the Little-Big-Four matches.

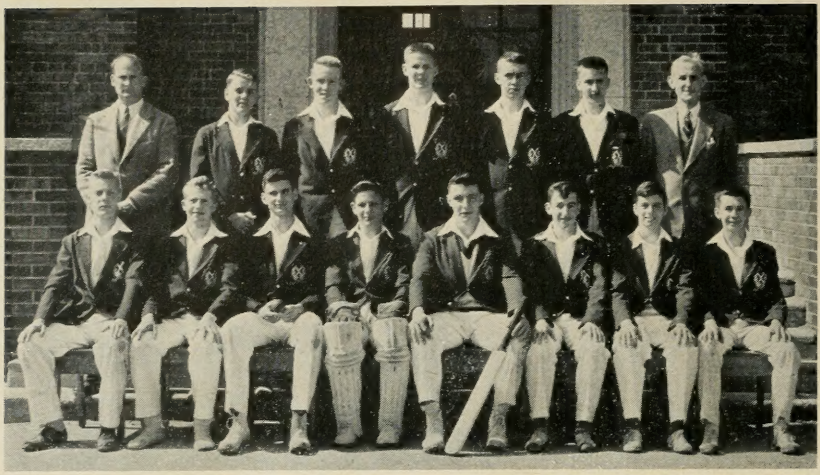
April 30 TORONTO CRICKET CLUB AT S.A.C. LOST 116-93

On Saturday April 30th the Andreans played their first cricket game of the season, losing a closely contested match to the Toronto Cricket Club XI. Wells and Cannon demonstrated fine batsmanship for the visitors while Hargreave the Andreans vice-captain was outstanding.

BATTING ANALYSIS

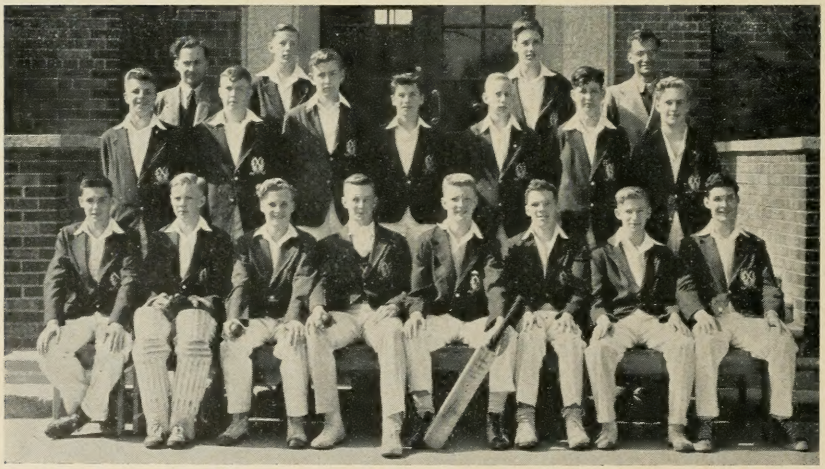
T.C.C. Batsmen	How Out	Bowler	Runs
A. C. B. Wells	L.B.W.	Hargreave	20
F. W. Cayley	Bowled	Clavell	1
J. Gerrard	Bowled	Malcolmson	13
R. G. MacLean	Bowled	Clavell	9
Gunn	Bowled	Clavell	13
A. Gerrard	L.B.W.	Hargreave	0
N. Cannon	Caught Clavell	Hargreave	32
Magee	Bowled	Clavell	2
W. K. Smith	L.B.W.	Atkin	4
Snively	NOT OUT		9
H. Williams	DID NOT BAT		
		Extras	13
		Total	116

S.A.C. Batsman	How Out	Bowler	Runs
Errington	Bowled	J. Gerrard	7
Lusher I	Bowled	J. Gerrard	8
Hargreave	L.B.W.	Cayley	39
Atkin	Caught Snively	Snively	14
Ellershaw	Bowled	Snively	0
Clavell	Caught Gunn	Snively	4
Wansbrough	Caught & bowled	McLean	1
Rudd	Bowled	Smith	4
Sedgwick	NOT OUT		4
Moores	L.B.W.	Cayley	4
Bell	Bowled	Gunn	3
		Extras	5
		Total	93



SECOND CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: R. C. Gibb, Esq. (Coach), Smith II, Lusher II, Irwin, Newman, Anderson, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq.
Front Row: King I, Cantley, Worling, McMurtry, Hannan (Capt.), Clarkson I, Anfossie, Tapp



UNDER SIXTEEN CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: J. B. E. Garstang, Esq. (Coach), Hector II, Kilby, A. Mardon, Esq.
Middle Row: Richardson, Oechsle, Dingman, Gordon, Strand, Grant, Trent I
Front Row: Selby, Smith III, Sanderson, King III, Somers (Capt.), Donald, Clarkson II, Omstead

SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: H. Kendall, Esq. (Coach), Grant, Smith II, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq.
Middle Row: Hill III, Lucie-Smith, Malcolmson, Lusher I, Dinsmore, Lusher II, Dugdale
Front Row: Anderson, Currie, Wansbrough, Hale, Horn (Capt.), Todd, Hannan, Anfossie

SWIM MEET AT U.T.S.

On Wednesday Feb. 2, S.A.C. swam at U.T.S. and was victorious. Outstanding were Horn, Hale, Anderson and Lusher I of S.A.C., and Leich and Baker of U.T.S.

Medley Relay—S.A.C. won in 1′ 12″
200 yards free—Hale of S.A.C. won in 2′ 31″
40 yards free—Horn of S.A.C. won in 20″
100 yards free—Anderson of S.A.C. won in 1′ 5″
40 yards back—Lusher I of S.A.C. won in 31″
40 yards breast—Horn of S.A.C. won in 24.2″
160 yards relay—S.A.C. won in 1′ 31.2″

The total points for S.A.C. were 42 and for U.T.S 17.

SWIM MEET AT LAWRENCE PARK COLLEGIATE

On Monday Feb. 7, S.A.C. swam against L.P.C.I., S.A.C. emerging victorious. Outstanding were Horn, Hale, and Anfossie of S.A.C., and Dean and Robinson of L.P.C.I.

Medley Relay—L.P.C.I. won in 1′ 14″
200 yards free—Hale of S.A.C. won in 2′ 32 4/5″
40 yards free—Horn of S.A.C. won in 22 2/5″
100 yards free—Dean of L.P.C.I. won in 62 2/5″
40 yards back—Anfossie of S.A.C. won in 24 4/5″
40 yards breast—Horn of S.A.C. won in 25″
160 yards relay—S.A.C. won in 1′ 29 2/5″

S.A.C. ended with a total of 40 and L.P.C.I. with 23.

LITTLE BIG FOUR SWIMMING MEET

Medley Relay—won by T.C.S. team.

200 yards free—B.R.C. won in 2′ 13 1/3″; Anderson of S.A.C. came second.

Diving—B.R.C. won.

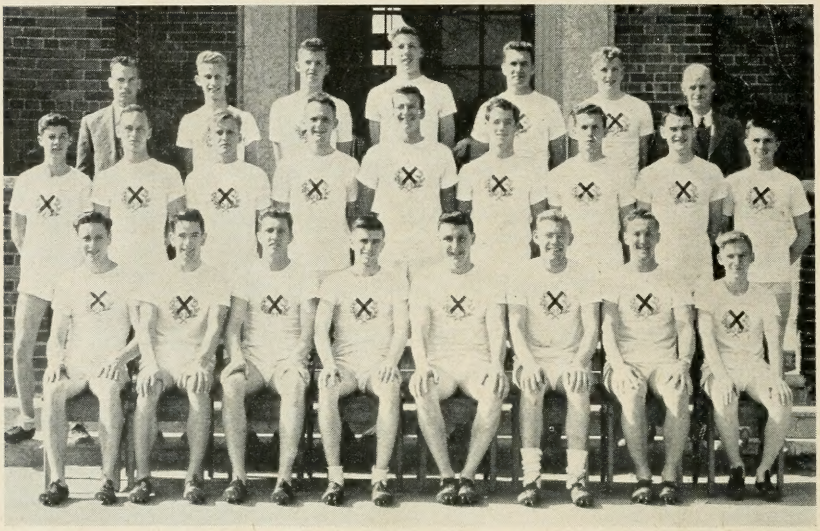
50 yards free—U.C.C. won in 26′ 1/5″; Horn of S.A.C. came second.

50 yards back—Anfossie of S.A.C. won in 31′ 8/10″.

100 yards free—B.R.C. won in 59′ 2/10″; Anderson of S.A.C. came fourth.

Breast—Horn of S.A.C. won in 32′ 3/5″.

Relay 200 yards—B.R.C. won in 1′ 47 2/5″.



TRACK TEAM

Back Row: J. A. Holmes, Esq., Hyde, McLeod, Hector I, Crandall II, Brown I, H. Kendall, Esq.

Middle Row: Angus, Taylor I, Hunt, Paterson, Malone, Wilson, Welsh, Dickson, Mossman I

Front Row: Sutton, Ritchie, Crandall I, Lawrence, Hannan, Clavell, Currie, Clarkson II

Absent: Errington

TRACK AND FIELD

The athletics at St. Andrew's this year have improved considerably both in turnouts and performances.

The field events have been singularly exceptional, Currie shattered the standing Javalin throw with a hurl of 154′ 2″, while Hannan increased the senior discus by one foot heaving the black plate 105′ 3/4″.

Lawrence annexed top honours in the Senior and Middle distance championship with a total of 25 points while Ritchie and Clarkson II captured the intermediate and Junior titles respectively.

SENIOR

Mile Open (1) Lawrence, (2) Clavell, (3) Hyde; *Shot Put* (1) Crandall II 37′ 6″, (2) Malone, (3) Currie; *Javalin* (1) *Currie 154′ 2″ (Record),* (2) Lusher I, (3) Laing; *880 yd.* (1) Lawrence, (2) Dickson, (3) Hyde; *Discus* (1) Hannan 105′ 3/4″ (*Record*), (2) Welsh, (3) Laing; *Pole Vault* (1) Wilson 9′ 6″, (2) Hunt, (3) Wansbrough; *Running Broad Jump* (1) Malone 20′ 1″, (2) Paterson, (3) Wilson; *220 yd.* (1) Lawrence 25 sec., (2) Currie, (3) Hyde; *High Jump* (1) Taylor 5′ 2″, (2) Laing, (3) Worling; *120 yd. Hurdle* (1) Errington 16.2 sec., (2) Currie, (3) Taylor; *100 yd.* (1) Lawrence 10.6 sec., (2) McLeod, (3) Currie; *440 yd.* (1) Lawrence 56.2 sec., (2) Hyde, (3) Hannan.

INTERMEDIATE

Shot Put (1) Ritchie 35′, (2) Lusher II, (3) Landreth; *Javelin* (1) King III 117′ 1″, (2) Ritchie, (3) Garcia; *880 yd.* (1) Sutton 2 min. 35 sec., (2) Ritchie, (3) Angus; *Discus* (1) Ritchie 88′ 6″, (2) Sutton, (3) Garcia; *Pole Vault* (1) Garcia 8′; *Running Broad Jump* (1) Ritchie 17′ 7½″, (2) Angus 17′ 7½″, (3) Lusher II; *220 yd.* (1) Ritchie 40 sec., (2) Sutton, (3) Brown I; *High Jump* (1) Hector I 5′ 2″, (2) Ritchie, (3) Brown I; *120 yd. Hurdles* (1) Ritchie 16.4 sec., (2) Sutton, (3) Brown I; *100 yd.* (1) Mossman I 11 sec., (2) Ritchie, (3) Brown I; *440 yd.* (1) Sutton, (2) Ritchie, (3) Atkin.

SENIOR HUNDRED YARDS

JUNIOR

Shot Put (1) Beltram I 31′ 6″, (2) Selby, (3) Roberts; *Pole Vault* (1) Ryall 7′ 8″; *Running Broad Jump* (1) Clarkson II 16′ 5″, (2) Auld, (3) Sanderson; *220 yd.* (1) Clarkson II 43 sec., (2) Auld, (3) Mossman II; *High Jump* (1) Ryal 4′ 6½″, (2) Clarkson II (3) Sanderson; *120 yd. Hurdles* (1) Beltram 20 sec., (2) Clarkson II, (3) Shipley; *100 yd.* (1) Clarkson II 11.8 sec., (2) Beltram I, (3) Auld.

CLAN SOCCER

Tuesday	Nov. 16	Bruce	vs.	Douglas	Bruce won 2-0
Thursday	Nov. 18	Montrose	vs.	Wallace	Wallace won 2-0
Friday	Nov. 19	Douglas	vs.	Wallace	postponed to
Monday	Nov. 22	Bruce	vs.	Montrose	Bruce won 1-0
Tuesday	Nov. 23	Wallace	vs.	Bruce	Wallace won 4-1
Thursday	Nov. 25	Montrose	vs.	Douglas	postponed to Nov. 29.
Monday	Nov. 29	Montrose	vs.	Douglas	Montrose won 1-0
Tuesday	Nov. 30	Douglas	vs.	Wallace	Wallace won 2-0

15 points for a win.
7.5 points for a tie.
Games played, Rain, Snow, or Shine.

CLAN SOCCER STANDING

1st.	Wallace	45	pts.	played	3	won	3	lost	0	tied	0
2nd	Bruce	30	pts.	played	3	won	2	lost	1	tied	0
3rd	Montrose	15	pts.	played	3	won	1	lost	2	tied	0
4th	Douglas	0	pts.	played	3	won	0	lost	3	tied	0

CLAN FOOTBALL

Bruce		*Douglas*		*Montrose*		*Wallace*	
Currie	10	Franceschini	10	Lawrence	10	Crandall I	10
Hunt	10	Murrell	10	Bell	10	Crosbie	10
King I	10	Sedgwick	10	Crandall II	10	Game	25
Sutton	10	Taylor	10	Dinsmore	10		45
Wansbourgh	10	Wilson	10	Laing	10		
	50	Game	25	Lewis	10		
		Game	25	McKinley	10		
		Game	25	O'Reilly	10		
			125	Todd	10		
				Wright	10		
				Game	25		
				Game	25		
					150		

CLAN FOOTBALL STANDING

1st	Montrose	150
2nd	Douglas	125
3rd	Bruce	50
4th	Wallace	45

MACDONALD HOUSE

EDITORIAL

ANOTHER SCHOOL YEAR IS DRAWING TO A CLOSE AND SOON THE TIME OF examinations will be upon us, to be followed by the pleasant prospect of the summer holidays. There are so many events in this last and shortest term that one might well wonder how time could be found for the regular class routine and the serious business of study. Every Wednesday and Saturday seems filled in advance so that, for example, the problem of finding time for a cricket game between the Lower School first team and a team made up of staff members and some others, presents almost insuperable difficulties. Just to list the special occasions gives little idea of the preparations that precede them, but here they are: Macdonald House night, the cadet service at Aurora commemorating VE day, games day, the church parade to St. Paul's, the cadet inspection, the twenty-fourth of May, with its customary all-day hikes, Old Boys' day and the celebration of the School's Fiftieth Anniversary, the cricket games with Ridley, T.C.S. and U.C.C., the preparation of the REVIEW, and Prize day,—all these happenings crowd upon one another in the short space of less than eight weeks.

With the REVIEW going to press in time for distribution before the end of Term it will not be possible to comment on all these events in this issue.

The health record for the year has been quite good. There were a few more colds in the last part of the winter term than usual, a few minor sprains and fractures that were, I suppose, inevitable, and a skirmish with German measles (I wonder what the German's call this illness). With the generally pleasant weather this term there hasn't been time for sickness.

Before we forget about it we must congratulate the '"Thugs" on winning the house soccer league and the prized and battered Sweeney Trophy without suffering a single defeat.

LITERARY

A STRANGE DREAM

Bound for Montreal in a spacious plane, I sat high in the air looking out of the window at miles of vast acres spreading across the Dominion. Glancing at my watch I noticed that we were due at Montreal in an hour and a half so I closed my eyes and settled down for a little snooze. I opened them a moment later to find myself in a comfortable rocket, gently swaying through the Solar System at a slow rate of speed. I glanced at the walls; a calender read July 9, 1954, and when I looked at myself I noticed that I was considerably taller. What a surprise! and a pleasant one too, for I remembered that July ninth was my birthday. We arrived in Montreal a few minutes later. Expecting to see the same airport I was astonished to see cool, air conditioned buildings, and instead of the old hangers I saw fifteen or so rocket launchers. I entered one of the building, checked my baggage and took a taxi for home. But in a few minutes the traffic became so bad that the driver swore, pressed a button and flew over the others. When I arrived at home a pleasant surprise awaited me. The moment I stepped inside the door two robots took my coat, and an impromptu chorus of twelve or so youngsters began to sing happy birthday to me. At my birthday banquet food was eaten so rapidly I thought everything would be gone. But to my amazement the bowls of candy, the platters of chicken and the dishes of ice cream remained full. After supper, when we were playing one of my two play pals body-checked me and sent me crashing to the floor. I rose to my feet groaning, "Would you please be more quiet", I heard a voice say. "What"? I looked up and saw the stewardess leaning over me, shouting in my ear. It had all been a dream.

Garson, Upper First

THE SPRING TERM AT ST. ANDREW'S

The Spring term at St. Andrew's is the warmest, brighest, and in my opinion the most enjoyable term in the whole school year. It is by far the shortest term of the three but more is packed into those seven short weeks than into the other twenty-eight weeks of the winter and fall terms put together.

Cricket is the main attraction during this short term but it is closely rivalled by such activities as track and field, the Cadet Corps, Macdonald House Night, for lower school boys, and last, but certainly not least, the summer examinations which determine whether or not each student is to be promoted to the next form. If we look behind the scenes of these various pastimes we will find that many long hours of hard work and practice must be spent before each of these activities is perfected and all is ready for the big day, or days.

In cricket, for instance, Mr. Davis is seen, day after day, with the first team, practising untiringly for future matches with such organizations as the Toronto Cricket Club and schools like Trinity and Ridley. However, this preparation is not confined to the first team, as several of the masters are constantly seen at the arduous task of preparing the younger boys for the day when they will play on the first team. As for track and field, each day several boys are seen migrating to the back field to practice the shot put or throw the javelin. The Cadet Corps is by no means omitted from Spring activities, for every day, following lunch, it is seen parading on the front quadrangle preparing for the church parade and the annual inspection. Almost from the beginning of the term Lower School boys, under the supervision of their form masters, are seen hurrying about preparing for Macdonald House Night when the Lower School play is presented.

However, despite all these arduous, but enjoyable tasks, every boy still looks forward with exceeding delight to the last day of school and then, of course, the summer holidays when one is free to swim and play again.

Auld, Form IV

FISHING

John came down the path singing with much vim and vigour for he was going salmon fishing in the Fraser. When he saw me he stopped and shouted, "Have you heard the news?" to which I replied in a sleepy voice, "No, what's up?" "I'm going salmon fishing in the Fraser and I want you to come with Dad and I." I was up with a bound and told him I would be glad to come. A week later we were standing in water up to our hips nearly freezing to death.

First I put on the bait which would be most likely to attract the fish and with careful aim, cast the line to a place some fifteen feet downstream. For an hour we stayed there in the freezing water, casting and reeling, casting and reeling.

Suddenly there was a pink flash and a jerk as a salmon hit the hook but he was not caught. The bait I yanked from under his nose until he was so disgusted, he could have swallowed a whale. Finally he placed himself politely on the hook and allowed me to pull him in. I triumphantly pulled an eight pound salmon from the river.

"Gosh, you're good," I said to myself, "Nobody else has had even a nibble with their baits." So I started teasing and bragging. Strangely enough I stood out in the river all day and when supper finally came around I still had one eight pound salmon while John and his father had each five ten-pounders.

So you see it does not pay to brag; just keep your ideas to yourself.

M. Sanders, Third Form

THE RURAL NEWSPAPER

In most of the rural communities which are to be found dotted over the North American continent, there is published one of those rustic versions of journalism, the country newspaper. These journals, have no specific political outlook and are published under such common names as *Banner, Gazette, Sentinal, Star, Herald, Reporter, Sun* and numerous other such titles. They print, instead of world news, merely local "gossip". Consequently, they become as much a part of the community as the Post Office or Town Hall.

Their pages are full of local gossip, town functions and farming news. Perhaps a copy might contain the announcement of a county fair with a tables of entries, programme of events and list of prizes. This is just one of the many activities which fill the life of a small town. Others might announce an attraction coming to the local arena, a ploughing contest or any other such event. Suppose that a certain town boasted a voluntary fire brigade of which it was very proud. The paper would produce a good sized article centred around the heroic endeavours of these brave men to save some people trapped in a flaming building in some near-by village not large enough to support a brigade of its own.

The subject, however, which receives the most attention from these rustic journals is the so-called local "Gossip". It is the custom in a typical rural neighbourhood for every body to know something about every body else. This situation provides the local papers with a boundless source of topics. Invariably, an article contains the fact that the worthy matrons of the town are holding their weekly sewing circle at the home of Mrs. So-and-So on such-and-such a street. After this the Editor will voice his own views on the subject which are usually rather cynical and uncomplimentary. Another favourite past-time of these small papers is following their "globe trotting" sons through their experiences in the big cities. This is the type of news published in these country papers.

As to the physical conditions of these weeklies, they could make a liar out of any body with their misprints! Due, I imagine, to inexperienced type-setters and faulty type their issues have an unbelievable number of errors.

Despite the many features which appear humorour to the city dweller, and their many misprints, the rural newspapers represent something that is fundamental in the life of this country. They stand for liberty, freedom and the democratic way of life which the very word "America" suggests, They symbolize the Freedom of the Press, one of the great Four Freedoms, and are a result of the toil, ambition and integrity of a body of people, not versed in the laws of etiquette or extremely well-lettered, but strong enough to voice their pride in their own special symbol of liberty, the paper which they have created.

SOUTHGATE, FORM IV

THE ATTACK ON THE COLONY

ON THE BRIGHT AND SUNNY DAY OF JUNE 12th, 1749, A GROUP OF ROUGH and ready settlers started building a small colony in Nova Scotia.

There was a slight propect of war with France so everyone was ready. A few days later about four French warships appeared some three miles off shore. All able-bodied men sprang to their posts. The warships were in range and firing madly at the little colony which was being rocked with exploding shells. That night, when there seemed no hope for the colonists, a small group attacked the boats, taking them by surprise. Thus, having the advantage, they fought bravely against heavy odds and after a short time forced them to withdraw. They then went back to the colony victorious in their first battle. The next morning the French unwilling to risk another encounter, sailed away. The colony was saved.

PAUL MOSS, UPPER FIRST

PATSY

WE HAVE A VERY INTERESTING FEMALE IN MACDONALD HOUSE. HER name is Patricia O'Brien Wright. She is not a human but a dog. Her breed is partly poodle and partly unknown.

Patsy came to Macdonald House in 1937. She then belonged to Mr. O'Brien, housemaster of the Lower School. When Mr. O'Brien left to join the Air Force, Patsy remained in the Lower School. She then became part of the Wright family, and Wright was added to Patsy O'Brien, her name. Presently she took a liking to Mr. Ives and many a night would find her at his bedside. In 1947 Patsy decided the noise of the boys was too much and she retired to the quietness of the Tomkins' home. She has been in residence there ever since.

Patsy is a pudgy little dog with short curly hair which hangs down over her eyes. She begs for food very politely by sitting erect on her hind legs and holding her front paws tightly beneath her chin. She is getting old now—almost fourteen—and she acts very dignified when she waddles around the dining-room. She pays very little attention to the boys unless she is offered some meat or other tit-bit. Because of her age she walks very slowly and cannot keep up to Tertuis, Mac and the other dogs who spend most of their time around Macdonald House.

Last summer the Tomkins went to their home in Sherbrooke, Quebec. Patsy went also and took the journey very well. Her full name, Miss Patrica O'Brien Wright, appeared on the society page of the local newspaper as a friend of Mrs. and Mr. Tomkins. The friends of the Tomkins wondered who Miss Patrica O'Brien Wright was and when they were told they were very amused.

In 1946 Mr. Ives produced a Lower School play called "Penrod." Patsy played the role of a dog who ran away with its master. When a gun went off she was frightened and caused a small commotion. Apart from this incident she acted her role very well.

We all hope that Patsy will stay with us until the end of her days.

D. C. Lewis, Upper II

AN UNFORGETABLE EXPERIENCE

I had started out that morning to look for a stray herd of cattle that had wandered out on the desert. I had brought along plenty of provisions and water and was just riding along peacefully, but as I found out later, it wasn't going to be that way for long.

I saw a dust cloud, and thinking it was the cattle, I rode swiftly toward it. That was my bad mistake.

As I drew nearer, I saw it was a sandstorm. Hurriedly I made preparations against the fast coming cloud of sand. Unsaddling my mare, I made her lie down. Then I took the pack off the mule and made it lie down at right angles to Beauty. Hastily I fashioned a lean-to out of the saddle blanket and bed-roll. This served as a shelter for both the animals and me.

In a few minutes the storm was upon us, with all the fury of the desert winds. The lean-to was almost ripped away but I grabbed it just in time and wrapped it around Beauty's head and mine.

When the storm was over I noticed that the mule had disappeared. Then I saw two holes in the sand, which I took to he his nostrils. For a few minutes I dug furiously, and soon my efforts were rewarded. He scrambled to his feet, and by his actions he proved to be no worse for the matter.

I gathered up my food and had just saddled Beauty when I heard a low, rumbling sound in the west. Looking up, I saw the whole herd of cattle stampeding directly toward me.

Leaping into the saddle, I galloped straight at the herd, both guns blazing.

Miraculously, the herd split, and thundered past on both sides, heading back toward the ranch.

Slowly I cantered back to the mule, picked up the guide rope and headed home. I had had enough for that day.

O. M. MacDonald, Upper Second

VICTORIOUS

It was an April morning in 1749. Our men had just landed on the shore of Nova Scotia. We set about organizing our camp, digging foundations for the permanent buildings, and chopping down trees. It was a busy time. After lunch, when we were resting a lone Indian suddenly appeared among us. Of course we grabbed our rifles but he signalled that he came in peace. Our commanding officer, General Briggs, came out of his tent, and began "talking" to him with signs when all of a sudden he started to jabber in broken French. This almost knocked us over for it meant that the French had been here and might still be, and that they were friends with the Indians. The Indian said, " Get out or big trouble." Then he turned and walked slowly away.

The General said to us, "Men, it's going to be tough but we've got to get that wall up fast, because I expect we'll be attacked by the French or the Indians and I just hope they don't come together."

About six days later the strong outer wall was up. Now we all breathed easier. That night they struck, the French from the sea, and the "Injuns" from the woods. We fought all that night, losing men by the dozens. In the morning, to our delight, ten English ships came sailing into the harbour, took the French ships, and helped us chase the "Injuns" back to their squaws' skirts. We had won against the first big threat and we were very proud of our victory.

Kitchen II, Upper First

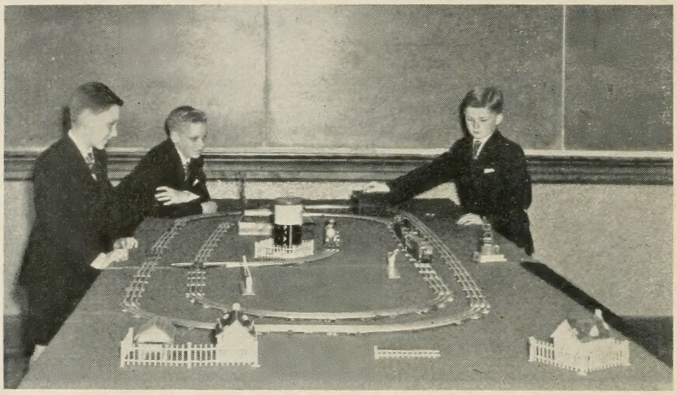
NEWS

MACDONALD HOUSE NIGHT

Macdonald House Night was held on Saturday, May 7. It was a beautiful evening and there was a large turnout of parents and other friends of the lower school to look at the varied displays of school work and hobbies and to see Mr. Ives' production of Paul Kester's "Friend

Hannah". Mr. Ives, the cast, and all connected with its production are to be congratulated on a brilliant presentation of an excellent play which many might have thought would have been beyond the capacities of a lower school group.

After the play the visitors inspected the classroom where they saw many maps, charts, drawings (including St. Andrew's contribution to the Little Big Four Lower Schools' Art Exhibit) note books, corrected exercises, examinations as well as a varied display of hobby interests.



THE TRAINS

The library was devoted to the woodcraft and leathercraft displays prepared under the direction of Mr. Kendall. The quality and variety of the exhibits impressed all who saw them. Leather work has become more popular this year. There were many wallets, belts, key cases, and some remarkably handsome moccasins.

The photography display was excellent. McKee and King IV demonstrated how to print a picture. Pryal and Williams' electric train attracted young and not-so-young. There was a sports exhibit and many fine collections of stamps, a gramophone made by Smith, an interesting coin collection prepared by P. K. Ross, a beautiful collection of English butterflies and moths shown by P. Garstang, a collection of mounted birds and animals trapped or shot by Michael Clarke, a display of Indian headgear prepared by Macdonald, a project on fly-making by angling-enthusiast Scott, a fine scale model of an Avenger bomber made by Vaughan II, a collection of different types of evergreens gathered by Jackson, and a realistic model of a northern trapper's log cabin made by Vaughan II.

For the first time in its history Macdonald House produced a gymnastic team. A group of about twenty boys worked hard throughout the winter term and on the 9th of March the House competition was held, Mr. Lane and Mr. Holmes judging.

CAST OF FRIEND HANNAH

MACDONALD HOUSE

presents its annual Spring Play
on Saturday, May 7th, 1949 at 8 p.m.
"Friend Hannah" by Paul Kester

The play is presented with the special permission of Samuel French, Ltd.

Cast in order of appearance:

Betty Trott	J. R. Dixon
Thomas Lightfoot	J. G. McKee
Margaret Lightfoot	L. D. Feldman
Hannah Lightfoot	J. D. Cowan
Isaac Axford	J. S. Auld
Edward, Duke of York	P. S. Simpson
Charles, Duke of Chandos	J. E. Trent
The Prince of Wales (Afterwards George III)	R. E. C. Southgate
Lord Bute	W. D. Frith
The Princess Dowager of Wales	K. G. Malcolm
Robert Clegg	J. R. Stones

Act I The Garden at Margaret Lightfoot's
Act II Room behind Thomas Lightfoot's shop in London
Act III The Parlour of Hannah Tudor's house in London
Act IV The Garden—same as Act I, fifty years later

Period: 1760-1810

In Charge of Costumes—Mrs. Tomkins, Mrs. Wright, Miss Rennie, Miss Boomhower.

In Charge of Make-up—Mr. Tomkins; Wigs—Mrs. Ketchum

In Charge of Musical Effects—Mr. Gibson

All floral effects—Miss Hunt
In Charge of Lighting—B. Knight
Prompter—E. A. P. Rowe
In Charge of Properties—P. D. Strickland, N. A. Cox
Director—Mr. Ives
Stage Hands—K. N. B. McKenzie, C. B. Headey, B. R. Ryall, R. F. Mossman
Ushers—M. M. Fisher, W. J. Lovering, D. F. E. McDougal, D. B. Mylrea, J. F. Rolph, H. E. C. Schulman, W. A. Shearson, H. D. Bickenbach, J. D. Cathers, M. J. Clarke

Macdonald House deserve even higher praise than usual this year, for their choice of "Friend Hannah" by Paul Kester a play depicting an incident in the life of George III, was very ambitious. But undaunted by a difficult play they gave a first rate and very enjoyable performance.

The production was once again in the very capable hands of Mr. Ives, whose wide experience combined with his artistic ability enabled him even to enhance the appeal of the play with very well designed sets. In this he was helped by Miss Hunt who was responsible for all floral effects, and who herself made all the flowers. These were most life-like and no detail was missed—even the rose tree grew as time elapsed!

Mr. Ives obviously knows where his talent is to be found and past experience enabled him to cast this play most appropriately. J. D. Cowan, as the heroine, gave us one of his inimitable performances, which was in fact quite outstanding. His was a long and exacting role and his feat of memory was prodigious—especially commendable, as I hear that his memory work in class is not always what it might be! He was a most convincing Hannah, and was very well aided by his opposite number, George, Prince of Wales, later King George III, played by R. E. C. Southgate, whose versatility was evident in his ability to play both the young and flippant Prince, of Act I, and the blind and doddering old King of Act IV.

The supporting roles were well balanced and attained an extremely high level of performance, and—which is no mean accomplishment in an amateur production—were completely audible right to the back row. No play can ever be complete, however perfect the players, without the aid of good costumes and good make-up, and both these items were flawless. The former were in the hands of Mrs. Ketchum, Mrs. Tomkins, Mrs. Wright, Miss Rennie, and Miss Boomhower; the latter of Mr. Tomkins. Finally, congratulations must be given to all stage hands and to many other kind and energetic workers behind the scenes.

After the play all were invited to Macdonald House to see a very interesting and enterprising exhibition of arts and crafts and hobbies, and to partake of most appetizing refreshments.

Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. Ives, and Macdonald House, for a very delightful evening.

SPORTS

HOCKEY

Due to the highly unseasonable weather, hockey did not get under way seriously in Macdonald House until late in January. This fact did not decrease enthusiasm for the game as all squads seemed to practice with the one desire, namely that of improvement in skating and tactics. As the schedule developed the hours spent developing hockey fundamentals paid dividends. By playing positional hockey boys with a average skating ability were able to score or to seize the advantage long enough to assist in scoring. Mr. Henderson and Mr. Ives are to be congratulated for their fine efforts as coaches of the First and Second squads respectively. Good discipline and as a result a good spirit were prevalent in both squads. The desire to do their best resulted in a splendid season.

Games were played with Leaside Lions, De La Salle, Pickering College, Lakefield, and the Aurora Public School. The experience gained from playing these teams helped us greatly in our games with T.C.S., U.C.C. and B.R.C.

Colours were awarded to Lovering (repeat) the Captain, Fisher, Simpson, McKenzie, Lewis II, Williams, Cosby, Auld, Shearson II, and Rolph. Christian, Le Cuyer and Powter, while not "colour men" were valuable members of the First squad. The Ladies' Guild Trophy was awarded to Lovering and Fisher. Both boys played magnificent hockey throughout the season. Our sincere thanks are extended to Messrs Holmes, Henderson, Ramsey and Ives for their help in refereeing the games.

The Third and Fourth squads under the capable coaching of Mr. Warburton and Mr. Calhoun produced hockey of a serious nature. The arduous duties of supervising smaller boys in games are sometimes overlooked. Too much credit can not be given those who turn out daily to control the junior squads. Reports indicate that there is plenty of hockey talent in the "peanut" squad. Barnett and his men will be playing for the Macdonald House Team in the not too distant future.

MACDONALD HOUSE FIRST TEAM

Back Row: W. R. Henderson, Esq. (Coach), Mr. Wright, Powter II
Middle Row: Auld, Christian, McKenzie, Simpson, Lewis II, Cathers
Front Row: Shearson II, LeCuyer, Rolph I, Lovering (Capt.), Fisher, Williams, Cosby.

THE B.R.C. GAME WON 3-1

Without a doubt, the Ridley game was the most exciting contest of the season. The actual result was in doubt until the final minute of play and if Fisher in the St. Andrew's net had not been brilliant, the St. Andrew's cause would have been lost.

Lovering opened the scoring for the Saints in the first period, only to have McAllister of Ridley tie it up in quick fashion. S.A.C. struck back in the dying moments of the period when Williams scored.

The second period produced a wide-open type of game with both teams having many scoring opportunities. The period ended with the score being still 2-1 for the Saints.

Ridley came out on the ice in the third period with determination to tie the score. They missed many opportunities owing to close checking, poor shooting and the brilliant work of Fisher in the S.A.C. net. With a minute and twenty seconds to go, Lovering, the S.A.C. captain, caught fire and scored on a thrilling play to put the game "on ice".

McAllister and Morris were best for Ridley, while Fisher and Lovering were St. Andrew's outstanding stars.

THE T.C.S. GAME WON 11-1

The Macdonald House team opened their Little-Big Four schedule at the Aurora Arena late in January against the visitors from Port Hope. It was obvious at the beginning of the game that both teams lacked the polish which comes with weeks of good ice. Nevertheless, in spite of this handicap, the boys from Macdonald House were able, by sustained drive, to "bottle up" the Red and Black team. Both in attack and defence many good efforts were seen.

Shearson and Cosby with three goals each, Lovering and McKenzie with two and Auld with a single made up the scoring for the Saints. T.C.S.'s lone goal was scored by Seagram. Fisher played well in the net for St. Andrew's, while Seagram was Trinity's outstanding star.

THE U.C.C. GAME TIED 2-2

Playing their only away game with the Little-Big Four schools at Ravina Gardens, the St. Andrew's team met formidable opposition from the boys of Upper Canada.

Upper Canada opened the scoring on a nice pass play which saw Moncrief put the puck behind Fisher in the St. Andrew's net.

In the second period, Rolph of S.A.C. tied the score on a play which was started by Lovering at the S.A.C. blue line. Simpson on defence for St. Andrew's, put the Saints one up on a hard screen shot from the blue line.

Upper Canada fought back in the third period and Campbell counted for them on a beautiful solo rush. The rest of the period produced many thrilling moments but neither side was able to score.

McDermid in the Upper Canada net and Campbell on defence were the U.C.C. stars, while Auld played well for St. Andrew's.

PREP HOCKEY COLOURS

MACDONALD HOUSE SECOND TEAM
Back Row: Mr. Ives, Clarke, Mr. Wright
Middle Row: Cathers, Knight, McDonald, Mylrea II
Front Row: Sams, Canlett, Bickenbach (Capt.), Vaughan II, Hardman
Absent: Malcolm

THE SECOND TEAM

This team, coached by Mr. Ives, consisted mainly of boys who did not qualify for the First Squad. At the beginning of the season it was apparent that the desire to win was strong but the methods were often unorthodox, if not dangerous. By careful planning definite lines were set up, each line as strong as the other, and the desired result soon became apparent. A good spirit was manifested by each member of the squad. There were no outstanding stars with the result that each boy had to pull his own weight to stay on the team and produce. The game with B.R.C. was a good one. The game with the Aurora Public School provided the team with an incentive to continue in its efforts to do well. The record set up by the Second Squad is an enviable one.

The first game was against an Aurora Public School Team. It turned out to be very exciting. The play went from one end of the rink to the other with almost baffling regularity. That we finally emerged with a one to nothing victory was truly miraculous. The Aurora boys did everything but put the puck into the net. Mylrea II scored our goal on a good shot from the left wing. Bickenbach and Clarke did their best on defence and

Canlett in goal must have had his lucky charm with him. The second game of the season was against a Ridley College team. Once again in spite of the fact that we didn't dominate the territorial play, we finished up with a victory. Mylrea II, one of our centre forwards, by playing his position and breaking fast managed to score four goals. They were the only goals of the game for although the Ridley College team were often at our end of the rink they didn't manage to score. On Mylrea's line were Cathers and Malcolm. Vaughan II was the centre of the other line with Hardman and Sams. Our defence consisted of Bickenbach and Clarke with Knight as our first substitute. In goal, we had Canlett who managed to have two shut-outs.

SKIING

The skiing season was far too short. Highlights were the trip to the University Ski Club with Mr. Ives and Mr. Henderson, and the annual junior ski race held in mid-March after we had all expected that it would have to be cancelled due to lack of snow. The race was organized rather on the spur of the moment to take advantage of a fresh fall of snow. There were twenty-five entries, less than half the usual number; many boys had taken their skis home. Vaughan II finished first in 35 minutes, 5 seconds. His time was about seven minutes under last year's winning time, but was quite good under the circumstances. This is his second year as a skier. Last year he finished 17th. Fisher and Caulett came in about two minutes later, followed by Cathers, Hardman, Rolph I and MacDonald.

HOCKEY TROPHY—LOVERING AND FISHER

Cakes were awarded to the following boys:

Upper Flat Cake	Fisher
Lower Flat Cake	Cathers
Upper Second Cake	Canlett
Lower Second Cake	Rolph I
Upper First Cake	Cooke
Lower First Cake	Dinnick I
Grade Four Cake	Ward

MACDONALD HOVSE

BOXING

The finals of the 44th Annual Boxing Tournament were held on the evening of March 12th. Most of the boys in the house had taken part in the elimination bouts and ten competed in the finals. Brown III won a close decision from Ketchum in the opening bout. Beltran II from Mexico showed too much experience for Cowan in the 85 lb. class while his brother won from Chown in the 125 lb. finals. To judge from the performances of the Belting Beltrans boxing must be a popular sport in Mexico. In the 95 lb. class R. Vaughan from Bogota defeated Hardman from Lima, while in the 125 lb. finals Auld out pointed Mossman who hails from Buenos Aires. Of the ten finalists five come from Mexico or South America.

We would like to thank the judges, Mr. W. R. Chapman, Mr. Rex Davidson and Mr. W. C. Kirkland, for coming and officiating so ably.

Two indoor games have been very popular during the fall and winter terms. Chess, started by a few boys on the upper flat soon has numerous fans, even among the youngest boys. Often a dormitory would be so quiet that a master might suspect that something was afoot only to look in and find players and kibitzers absorbed in deep strategy. The only sound might be a warning "shh" to some intrepid noise maker or a triumphantly-pronounced "Check". Lovering, Sanders, Cosby, and on the lower flat, Hickox, all play quite well. With the craze for monopoly things became more lively and argumentative.

MACDONALD HOUSE FIRST CRICKET TEAM
Back Row: Mr. Wright, McKee, McKenzie, Ryall, Mr. Ives (Coach)
Middle Row: Cathers, Beltran I, Shearson II, Williams, Hardman, Vaughan I
Front Row: Fisher, Lovering, Bickenbach (Capt.), Simpson, Auld

MR. J. H. HAMILTON
President—St. Andrew's Old Boys' Ass'n. 1948-50

OLD BOYS

THE ANNUAL DINNER

On the evening of Wednesday, April 27th the Upper School dining room was again the scene of that great reunion of Old Boys—the annual dinner. Many claimed that this year's dinner was the best ever. The attendance, we believe, set a record. Once again the highlight of the evening was our old friend Tuddie's speech which we are pleased to quote below.

The Headmaster very ably recounted the recent activities of the school and mentioned honours won by Old Boys in various fields of endeavour. Jim Hamilton, our president, outlined the accomplishments of the association for the past year and paid tribute to the fine work of Bill Lovering and Scott Montgomery who are retiring as members of the Council. And to everyone's satisfaction there were no more speeches! We feel that limiting the speeches to the minimum has much to do with the success of these dinners.

A notable feature of the dinner was the presence of many of the real old timers. Among the boys of '99 to show up were Harry Housser, Adam Sproat, Herbie Allan, Gibbs Blackstock, Cliff Dineen, W. E. Gibson and Walter Goldstein. We hope many more will be present at the 50th Anniversary celebration on May 28th.

MR. TUDBALL'S ADDRESS

MR. CHAIRMAN, MR. HEADMASTER, OLD BOYS OF ST. ANDREW'S College.

It is very kind of you, and very flattering to me, that you should call on me to say a few words to you this evening. It is only fair, however, that I should warn you of the danger. As I grow older, the temptation to indulge in reminiscences becomes greater. This evening, I feel myself in the role of the Ancient Mariner. It is always a great pleasure to me to be present at the Annual Old Boys' Dinner. At one time it seemed doubtful whether I should be able to come. I had a previous engagement—the boys of Flavelle House were expecting me to stay with them during evening study. Fortunately, I was able to find a substitute—but the boys were very reluctant to release me from my duty. Boys are very sensitive—and I am afraid I may have hurt their feelings.

These reunions are solemn functions. When we look around and observe our contemporaries, we are inevitably reminded of the passage of time. On these occasions, there has to be some comic relief; and I realize that I have been chosen for that reason. Some of you were not always so ready to listen to what I have to say. Far be it from me to reproach you for your former lack of attention! Rather would I marvel at your present patience! When I look back to my early days at St. Andrew's College, I think how much I must have contributed to the humorous side of school-life. It is some consolation—in looking back on a misspent life—to know that I have done my share in amusing successive generations of Andreans.

This is an unique opportunity—to have an audience ready and anxious to hear from me. It is a great temptation.

Nearly everyone has a pet subject on which he likes to discourse. Old boys like to speak of the pranks in which they indulged in school—and boast of their success in out-witting their masters. Parents like to talk about their children. This seems to be a common failing with parents. We all know that children are a necessary evil. If there were no children, there would be no need for school masters. I should have been forced to work for my living. For my part, I am tempted to tell you about my dog "Willie".

However, I shall refrain. Already I notice a certain lack of attention at the back of the room.

Instead, let me say how much I look forward to seeing you and your families at the school on Saturday, May 28th on the occasion of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the school.

NOTES

Henry Lowndes ('17-'19) has been appointed manager of the Montreal Division of the Bell Telephone Co.

Tom Read ('33-'35) is with the Department of External Affairs, Ottawa. The REVIEW congratulates him on the arrival of a son last January.

Ian Wishart ('46-'48) who with J. J. Nold tied for the honour of being declared Head Boy last June and who passed into Royal Roads first among naval cadets after winning the top Ontario open scholarship, has again distinguished himself by winning the Governor General's bronze medal for standing first in his junior year at the naval college. Congratulations!

Dr. K. Eric Rogers ('34-'38) who graduated from the Universtiy of Western Ontario Medical School in 1944 has won a fellowship from Harvard Medical School for work at St. Mary's Hospital, London, Eng. For the past year he has been Research Fellow in surgery at the Harvard Medical School and assistant at the George Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston. For some time he has been doing surgical research on the pancreas. In England he will work under the direction of Dr. Arthur Parritt.

Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey ('02-'06) has been appointed chairman of the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences.

Harold Cooch ('02-'06) has been named president of the Canadian Westinghouse Co. He has been with this company since his graduation from the University of Toronto in 1910 and in 1946 he was made a director of the company.

Grant Gordon ('16-'19) has been elected president of the Progressive Conservative Business Men's Club in Toronto.

Bill Sinclair ('23-'30) and his fiancee visited the College on Mar. 25th. He expects to marry in June and will live in Rothesay, N.B.

John C. Garrett, who was Acting Headmaster of St. Andrew's from 1942 until 1945, has recently been appointed Professor of English and Head of the Department of English at Canterbury University College, Christchurch, New Zealand.

Fred Aspinall ('42-'45) hopes to graduate this year in Chemical Engineering at U. of T. and is commencing work with Canadian Industries Ltd. at Shawinigan Falls, Que.

Al Macrae ('41-'44) and Murray Hall ('38-'44) are graduating in medicine at U. of T. and expect to intern at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Stuart W. Sexsmith ('27-'29) is Vessel Manager of the M. A. Hanna Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Jack Thrasher ('24) writes the secretary of the O.B.'s Assn. from Headquarters, R.C.M.P., Ottawa and says in part: "I left Swift Current in 1943. Since then I had a brief spell in Toronto and in August, 1944 I was sent to Quebec for duty at the Second Conference. I then reported for duty in Ottawa and was Assistant Adjutant of the Force until May, 1946 when the Adjutant retired to pension and I moved up—am still on the job and just as happy as though I were in my right mind. When the Newfoundland delegation was here last fall I frequently saw Ches Crosbie. He has not changed a bit. I like the circular letters you have been sending out and read them with great interest. The plans for the annual dinner sound very attractive and I would like to attend but am afraid the pressure of business will not permit. I do hope you have the biggest and best dinner in the school's history to mark the fiftieth year. Let me know when you receive the Old Boys' ties."

In a more recent letter Jack Thrasher writes: "The tie arrived in good order; I like it very much and wish to express my admiration of the selection to those who may be responsible for the design. Thank you for all your trouble."

Robert C. Kilgour Jr. ('31-'36) has been appointed Sales Manager of the Scollard St. Truck Branch of the Ontario Automobile Co. Ltd.

W. L. Lovering ('21-'27) has been admitted to partnership in the firm of T. A. Richardson and Co., Toronto, members of the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Douglas Barr ('43-'47) is at Princeton and is a member of the Freshman Crew.

M. T. Wilson ('32-'40) has been appointed lecturer in English at Trinity College, Toronto.

Thomas A. Stone, a member of the teaching staff in 1926-7 has been appointed first Canadian minister to Sweden.

John A. McDougal ('22-'24) has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Massey-Harris Co. Ltd.

Donald Shaw ('42-'47) writing to the Headmaster from Ajax says: "All the old Andreans here at Ajax are busily engaged preparing for the coming exams. Chase, Crisson, Hersh and Heit are all in the same residence with me. I often meet Don Nash, Martin Opie, Allan Heisey and Pete McIntyre about the campus. I know we all thoroughly enjoy boarding at Ajax. Living in a residence with fifty fellows reminds me of my S.A.C. life—except for leave home every week-end. A letter from Joe Nold a while ago mentioned many Andreans. "It is surprising that almost anywhere one goes former school friends are met. I certainly often realize with appreciation the fine training and the grand friends that life at St. Andrew's gave me."

David C. Morton ('32-'36) has been appointed Vice-President and Treasurer of the Parisian Laundry Co. of Toronto Ltd.

Douglas J. Hutchings ('09-'12) has been appointed General Manager of the Davis Leather Co., Newmarket, Ont. He was formerly General Manager of the Great West Sadlery Co., Winnipeg.

Harold G. Smith ('01-'03) who is president of Mohawk Mills Ltd., Hamilton, has been elected president of the Canadian Woolen and Knit Goods Manufacturers Association.

Allan F. Morris ('44-'46) writes from Portsmouth, Eng. as follows: "Your letter of Oct. 12th arrived the other day, having followed me to British Columbia and back across the Atlantic before reaching Portsmouth I am now doing a two year training period with the Royal Navy, having graduated from Royal Roads last July. Up to date I have run across only one S.A.C. Old Boy; Dave Atkinson who is also serving with the R.N. He has just returned from the far East via the Suez and was just leaving for South Africa when I last saw him in Portsmouth Harbour during the month of October".

Ian Lindsay ('43-'48) won the Queen's University Pipe Band Scholarship, valued at $25.00 and awarded each year to the best piper among the first year students in all faculties. He was also awarded a gold medal for being the most proficient piper.

John Kent ('18-'26) has joined the staff of the Diamond Department of Birks in Toronto.

Pedro Martin, ('07-'10) a loyal and enthusiastic Andrean, keeps in close touch with his old school. In his last letter he writes: "You ask for news about our two youngsters. I don't like to 'blow my own horn' but, if it is of interest to any of their old mates, I am going to give a bit of news about them. Both have successfully passed their first year in Chemistry at the University of Mexico. They do a good deal of golf and both are rather good at the game. Pete entered the Annual Mexico Championship and worked his way up to the finals. Ed. has a slightly higher handicap and hits the ball very nicely. You might mention in the REVIEW that if any Old Boys ever come to Mexico, the Martin's home address is Avenida Magdalena No. 320 (Colonia del Valle) Mexico City. Phone 37-11-71 where they will be welcomed by three Old S.A.C. Boys."

Bernard Hinton ('45-'48) has written several interesting letters from Switzerland. In his last letter he states: "I shall probably complete two and possibly three years schooling at my present college. Following this there will be a course in horology and from six months to one year I shall work in the office of the Rolex Watch Co. of Geneva, so it will be nearly four years before I complete my training."

Douglas MacAgy ('04-'05) is director of the California School of Fine Arts and a trustee of the American Society of Aesthetics.

Dr. I. B. Macdonald ('29-'36) has been admitted to fellowship in the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.

C. Murray Straith ('26-'34) has been appointed purchasing agent of Standard Paint and Varnish Co. Ltd., Windsor, Hamilton and Montreal.

MARRIAGES

THOMSON-STRAIN—Deryck Ian Archer Thomson ('36-'39) to Patricia Malcolm Strain, on July 30th, 1948.

DONOVAN-BEAN—John Hogg Donovan ('28-'38) to Mrs. Marjorie Helen Bean, on July 30th, 1948.

HAMPSON-BYATT—Lawrence Gordon Hampson ('35-'40) to Marjorie Geraldine Ruxton Byatt, on Dec. 29th, 1948.

COLQUHOUN-MURRAY—Ian Lash Colquhoun ('36-'41) to Nancy Catharine Murray, on Dec. 3rd, 1948.

MCGUIGAN-KAISER—Robert John McGuigan ('46-'48) to Rosa Mary Kaiser, on Dec. 4th, 1948.

O'BRIEN-FRASER—George Allan O'Brien ('37-'41) to Eleanor Evans Fraser, on Jan. 8th, 1949.

GRASS-COCHRAN—Ruliff Grass ('36-'40) to Katharine Cochran, on Jan. 21st, 1949.

RHYNAS-SNOW—John Kerr Rhynas ('24-'30) to Sheila Vorley Snow, on Feb. 19th, 1949.

CARLYLE-PHILLIPS—David Brainerd Carlyle ('08-'12) to Molly Ham Phillips, on Apr. 8th, 1949.

ROBERTSON-SALTER—James Bethell Robertson ('41-'44) to Joanne Fleming Salter, on Apr. 30th, 1949.

BIRTHS

ARCHIBALD—To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Archibald on May 18th 1949, a son, (Stephen Everett).

ELY—To Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ely, on December 9th, 1948 at Brandon, Man., a daughter.

COATSWORTH—To Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert P. Coatsworth on December 23rd, 1948, a son.

HILLARY—To Dr. and Mrs. Norman L. Hillary, on May 14th 1949, a son.

MILNE—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Milne, on May 2nd 1949, a son, (William Geoffrey).

MITCHELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Mitchell on December 30th, 1948, a son.

READ—To Mr. and Mrs. T. H. W. Read in January 1949, a son (John James).

KENT—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Kent, on Jan. 8th 1949, a daughter.

DUNBAR—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodruff Dunbar, on Jan. 10th 1949, a daughter.

AULD—To Mr. and Mrs. James Auld, on Jan. 11th 1949, a daughter.

COBBAN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cobban, on Jan. 20th 1949, a son.

WINGFIELD—To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wingfield on Feb. 5th 1949, a daughter.

CHAPMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Chapman, on May 7th 1949, a daughter.

BUTLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Butler, on May 2nd 1949, a daughter (Elizabeth Lynn).

OBITUARY

DAVIS, LEE STEVENSON ('11-'15). Word was received early in February of the death of Lee S. Davis in Pasadena, Calif., where he had resided for the past forty years.

He entered St. Andrews at the age of twelve in Sept. 1911 and left the school in June 1915. Several years later he completed his education with a year's post-graduate study at Boston College.

He served as an officer in the U.S. Army in the First World War; and during the Second War he was a member of the Los Angeles Draft Board and also served as chairman of the Red Cross Disaster Committee. He organized and headed the Veterans' Advisory Committee whose citizen members helped men solve their post-war problems. He devoted much time to the Pasadena Y.M.C.A. and served on its board for many years.

In 1925 he married Miss Alice Sunderland who, with their three daughters, survives him. His mother, a sister and a brother are also living in Pasadena. The REVIEW extends deepest sympathy.

CAMPBELL, EWEN S. (PETE) ('07-'16). At the age of ten Pete Campbell entered St. Andrew's College and spent the next nine years there. On Nov. 18th, 1948, he died suddenly of a heart attack. He had been on the staff of the Toronto *Star* since 1931 and at the time of his death held the position of Paymaster.

He served in the first war with the Royal Naval Air Service and sustained serious wounds following a crash in France. Following the war he joined the Canada Life Assurance Co. and was later associated with the Union Guardian Trust Co. in Detroit. He is survived by his widow, Annie Cringan Campbell, and two sons to whom the REVIEW expresses sympathy.

PATTERSON, JOHN EDGAR ('34-'36). On March 18th at Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, John Edgar Patterson died after a prolonged illness. Prior to enlisting in the R.C.A.F. in 1942 he had been employed in the planning department at De Haviland Airport.

He served in the Air Force for some time in Canada and then went overseas where he was a flying control officer in England. While in the Air Force he was active in both entertainment and athletic circles arranging a number of musical programs at different stations and coaching basket ball teams. When at St. Andrews he managed the First Basket Ball team in 1936. To parents and sister who survive him the REVIEW extends sympathy.

KILGOUR, ROBERT CECIL ('99-'05). Number 23 on the Roll of St. Andrew's College, Cecil Kilgour attended the College on the day the school opened and during his whole life kept in close touch with the school. In 1936 he was elected as one of the Old Boys' representatives to the Board of Governors, and three years later he was appointed a regular member of the Board.

For nearly forty years he was active in the automobile industry, having been president of the Ontario Motor Car Co. from 1913 until his retirement a few months before his death.

He was an active churchman and served for more than twenty years as chairman of the Board of Managers of Knox Presbyterian Church. He was also on the board of the Toronto Bible College.

Three sons attended St. Andrews and he and Mrs Kilgour were always keenly interested in the school. We shall miss him greatly.

DUFF, RAMSAY ('12-'13). In Winnetka, Ill. late in March 1949, Ramsay Duff died suddenly. He attended the Lower School at St. Andrews when his father was a master there. At one time he was a teacher of music at Upper Canada College and later he joined the staff of St. Paul's School Concord N.H. as a teacher of music. For the past eighteen years he had taught at the North Shore Country Day School in Winnetka.

MACKENZIE, ALEXANDER BRUCE ('06-'13). Entering St. Andrews at the age of eleven, Alexander Bruce MacKenzie went from Form I to the Upper VI, gaining promotion regularly each year. In 1916 he tried three times to enlist for service but was rejected on account of his eyesight. He was eventually accepted and served with the 255th Battalion C.E.F. and with the 12th Reserve Bn. at East Sandling and Witley. In 1922 he was employed by the Bell Telephone Co. as a Divisional Transmission Engineer. He was commissioned in the R.C.A. in 1943 and served with the 4th L.A.A. Battery. He died in Toronto on April 20th 1949.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Old Boys' Association was held in the Upper School library at the College at 5.45 p.m. on Wednesday, April 27th.

There were about fifty present. The chair was taken by the president, J. H. Hamilton.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by the secretary-treasurer and duly approved. He then made a report on the activities of the association during the past year and read the financial statement which appears below.

The appointment of new members of council to replace retiring members was approved by the meeting.

Robert E. Waller was appointed auditor for the coming year.

The president thanked the retiring members of the council for their work of the past year.

The meeting adjourned at 6.15 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31 1949
GENERAL FUND

Particulars	Amount	
Bank balance as at April 1 1948		$ 555.45
Receipts:		
Membership fees	$708.00	
Interest earned by Life Membership Trust Fund	89.39	
Annual dinner, April 1948—excess of receipts over expenditures	88.29	885.68
		$1,441.13
Disbursements:		
Notices, postage and office supplies	$270.23	
Salary of secretary-treasurer	200.00	
Subscriptions to "Review"	138.25	
Honorarium to bookkeeper (1947-48)	25.00	
Expenses re Old Boys' football game	75.00	
Expenses re Old Boys' sports day	16.15	
Presentations, flowers, etc.	30.80	
Exchange (net)	6.04	
Miscellaneous	5.26	
		$ 766.73
Bank balance as at March 31 1949		674.40
		$1,441.13

NOTE: The balance of the General Fund is subject to a resolution that the sum of $145.00 included therein, representing unexpended subscriptions received in a prior year for the purchase of comforts for Old Boys on active service, be intact until distribution is authorized by Council.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT OF LIFE MEMBERSHIP TRUST FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31 1949

PARTICULARS		AMOUNT
FUND		
Balance as at April 1 1948		$2,950.00
Add—Membership fees received in the year ended March 31 1949		1,550.00
Balance as at March 31 1949		$4,500.00
REPRESENTED BY		
Investment, at cost:		
Dominion of Canada 3% perpetual bonds (callable 1966)	$1,800.00	
Dominion of Canada 3¼% bond maturing 1949/52	1,000.00	
Dominion of Canada 3% bond maturing 1963	500.00	
Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation 2¾% debenture maturing 1956	750.00	
		$4,050.00
Cash in bank		450.00
		$4,500.00

To the Members of

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION:

I have examined the books and accounts of St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association for the year ended March 31 1949 and have obtained all the information and explanations I have required.

The bank balances, together with the securities which are held in safekeeping by the bank, were confirmed as at March 31 1949 by a certificate received by me direct from the bank.

In my opinion, the attached statement of receipts and disbursements and life membership trust fund for the year ended March 31 1949 are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the Association's affairs for the fiscal year then ended, according to the best of my information and the explanations given to me and as shown by the books of the Association.

Robert E. Waller, C.A.
Auditor

TORONTO, April 22 1949.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

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Beltran, M. A. (II)	91-A Calle de Regina, Mexico City, Mexico.
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Brown, D. E. (III)	137 Humewood Dr., Toronto, Ont.
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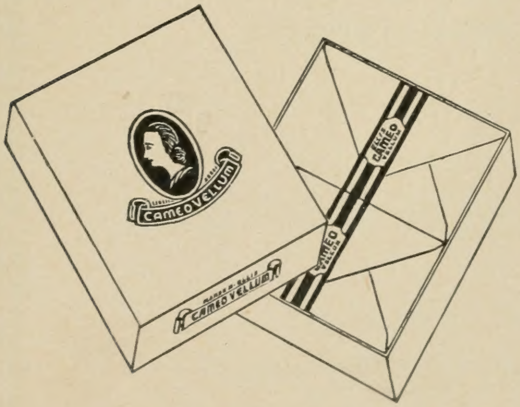

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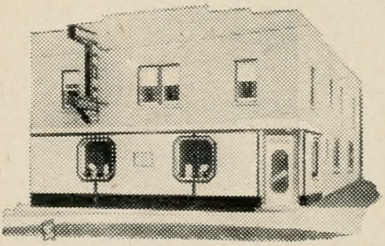

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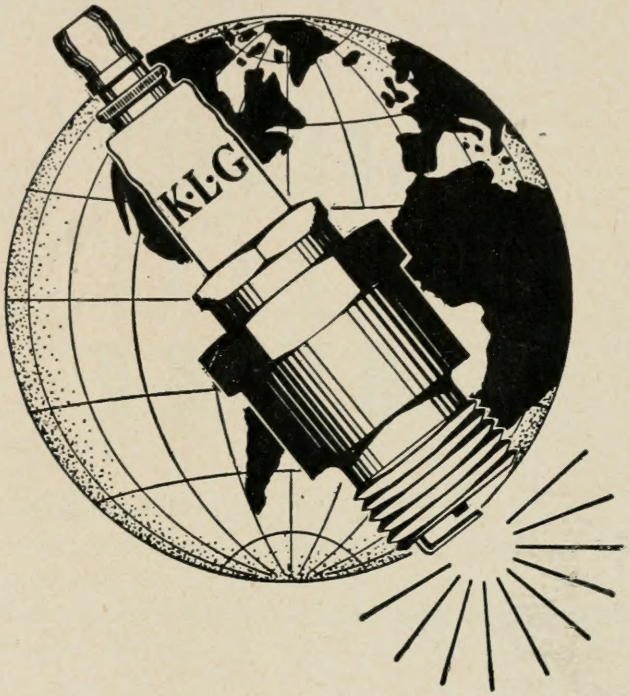

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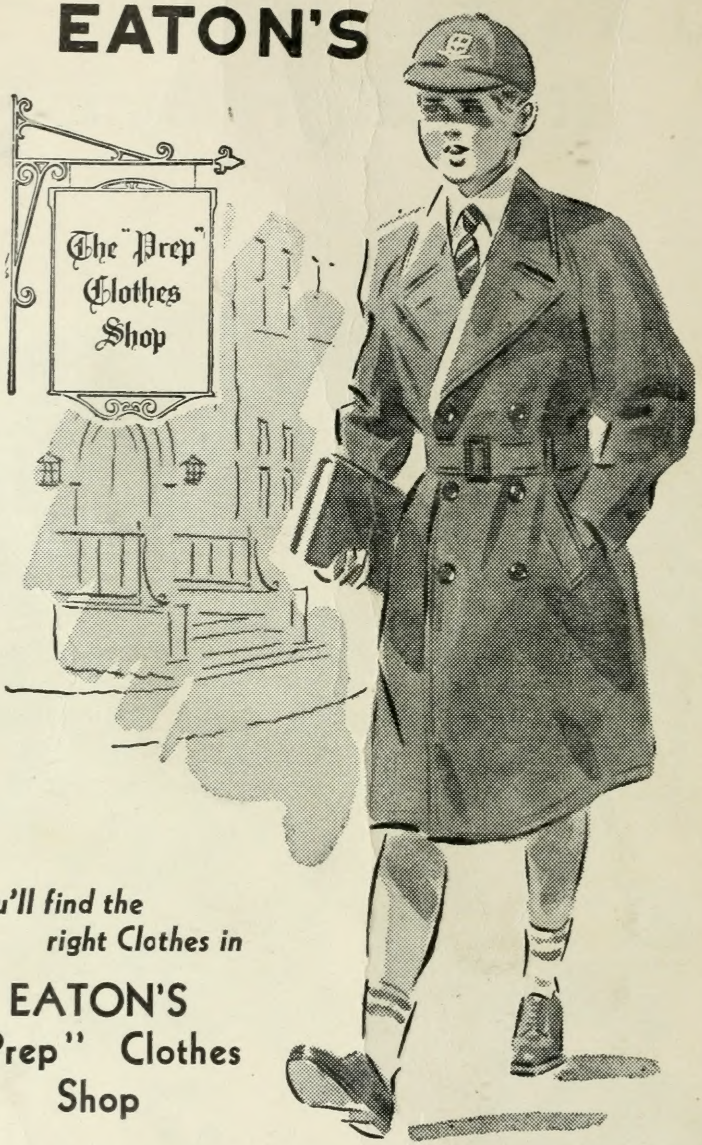

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